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## FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

#### 50,000 Coming Home

WASHINGTON - President Nixon yesterday announced an additional 50,000-man reduction of U.S. troop strength in Vietnam by April 15.

The new cut brings the over-all reduction to 115,500 men between last Jan. 20 and next April 15.

#### Benefits Hike OKd

WASHINGTON - The House unanimously approved a 15-per cent boost in monthly Social Security benefits yesterday for all 25 million recipients starting New Year's Day.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the bill's manager, said the increase will become part of the tax-reform bill being negotiated bl House-Senate conferees resolving differences in earlier House and Sen-

#### Ogilvie's Tax Reply

SPRINGFIELD - Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie yesterday denied he had instructed delegates to the Constitutional Convention to leave the revenue article untouched.

Ogilvie reportedly had sald earlier that Con-Con delegates should leave the article as it stands in light of the Illinois Supreme Court decision validating a state income

#### White 'Curfew'

CHICAGO - A group of Negro activists Monday declared a 6 n.m.-to 6 p.m. "curfew" for whites in black neighborhoods in response to the slaying by police of two Black Panther leaders

The Rev. C.T. Vivian, a leader of the Coalition for United Community Action, said the deaths of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark had united the black community against what he called "a campaign to oppress, suppress and repress black

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### Tax Lists Are Inside Today

The list of personal property assessments for 1969 applicable to Hanever Township property owners appears in today's Herald. The official notice to property owners comes from P. J. Cullerton, Cook County assessor.

Personal property includes automobiles and personal holdings other than real estate. The amount listed is the assessed value and not the tax. To see if you're listed, look inside.

### Con-Con Sets **Ground Rules**

**INSIDE TODAY** 

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#### Link Hinted by DON BRANNAN Was Black Panther leader Fred Hampton killed because he was going to reveal

Trial-Death

some interesting facts about the "Chicago Conspiracy 7" defendants?

That question was posed by controversial court critic Sherman H. Skolnick in a talk in Hoffman Estates Saturday. Skolnick addressed about 50 persons at Beth Tikvah Temple on the work of the "Citizens' Committee to Clean Up the Courts.'

According to Skolnick, two of the defendants in the conspiracy trial, Rennie Davis and Abbie Hoffman, may actually be undercover employes of the government who should be identified as members of the prosecution.

SKOLNICK CITED the following reasons for suspecting Davis of being in league with the government:

- The Chicago Conspiracy has an office at 28 E. Jackson in Chicago in a building owned by the federal government at the time of the leasing of offices. - Rennie Davis' father, John Cordon

Davis, has held a major position in the federal government from the Truman administration to the present. - According to court documents, Rennie

Davis was permitted to go beyond the jurisdiction of the Chicago federal court and even leave the country while he was being criminally prosecuted.

Legal researcher Skolnick contends that slain Black Panther leader Fred Hampton had knowledge about Davis and his connections with the federal government. So too, states Skolnick, did Bobby Seale. That is one reason that Seale was gagged in court, Skolnick claims.

IN AN ARTICLE written recently for a Chlcago underground newspaper, Skolnick

### Meeting Set In Dist. 211 To Fill Seat

The Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 21 1board will call a special meeting Jan. 5 to appoint a new board member to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Eugene Baker of Lexington Fields,

Candidates will be interviewed and a successor named the same night to fulfill the Illinois School Code requirement for appointment within 30 days of a resigna-

"We have applications available here at the administration office for interested persons," G. A. McElroy, superintendent, said. "People thinking of interviewing should contact us as soon as possible."

BAKER'S RESIGNATION was presented to the board at its meeting Dec. 11. According to Allyn Franke, Dist. 211 attorney, the 30-day limitation for appointment begins with the date on the letter.

Baker's letter is dated Dec. 8, making it necessary for the board to make an appointment before Jan. 6 to avoid a special election. Any registered voter in Dist. 211, which

covers most of Palatine and Schaumburg Townships, is eligible to serve on the

The appointee will serve until the end of Baker's term in April, 1970.

Dist. 211 board members delayed accepting Baker's resignation in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid making an appointment during the holidays. "We would like to have as many persons as possible apply for this position," Lyle Johnson, board president, said. "It is unfortunate the vacancy came at a time when people

IN APRIL, three board seats will be up (Continued on Page 2)

stated that five of the "Conspiracy 7" defendants, in requesting a federal court ruling that the anti-riot law is unconstitutional (thus barring them from being prosecuted), did not challenge what Skolnick called a key provision of the anti-riot legislation which deals with police.

According to Skolnick, it is under that same provision that the conspiracy defendants were indicted and are now being prosecuted.

The result, Skolnick says, is that the anti-riot law is now constitutional and is now accepted as having a class meaning. This means that it is binding on all organizations and persons similarly situated who cross state lines, for purposes of dissent.

Skolnick, chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Clean Up the Courts, said that major committee activities involve research into court corruption, court malpractice, and collusion in court.

"Illinois has the best judges that money can buy," said Skolnick, with tongue in

SKOLNICK REPEATED charges that former Illinois governor Otto Kerner had received 300 shares of stock in the Civic Center Bank and Trust Co. as a gift while in office. Kerner s now a federal judge in Chicago. A self-styled muckraker, Skolnick de-

clared that Kerner should make available for public inspection the original checks pertaining to his interest in the Civic Center Bank. He said a document expert should examine Kerner's original records since "anything can be typed on at a later date."

Skolnick added that the case involving stock ownership of the Civic Center Bank was the "least notorious" of six Chicago banks being investigated by the citizens' committee.

"I have been accused of grandstanding, and I plead guilty," Skolnick stated, "I'll do anything to call attention to matters I



Youngsters await arrival by helicopter of an old friend... See Page 2



## Village Files To Block Fisher Farm Purchase

Arts. Amusements Crossword ... Editorials ... The Village of Hanover Park filed a court motion Monday to intervene in a Ноговсоре land condemnation suit the Metropolitan Legal Notices .. Sanitary District (MSD) has against the School Lunches

200-acre Fisher Farm. Hanover Park Atty. William Davies said he hopes the court will consider his motion this week. The village action seeks to block MSD purchase of the unincorporated tract on the southern side of the 106-acre MSD Hanover Water Reclamation Plant.

special board meeting Friday. Village Pres. Richard Baker has opposed the MSD land purchase, stating the district intends to use the land for sludge farming.

DAVIES SAID MONDAY the court must decide if the village can legally intervene since the municipality is not an owner of interest in the land. He said the property owner in the past indicated willingness and desire to meet with the village to dis-Trustees authorized Davies' action in a cuss amexation, but talk was dropped

The attorney said the farm is presently zoned commercial and industrial and the village would annex it under a variety of

According to an MSD attorney, the land would be used for expansion of its sewage treatment works. Any agricultural use of the land would be a temporary purpose

until plant construction got under way. The MSD's 10-year cleamp and flood control program calls for more than doubl-

ing size of the Hanover plant at a cost of \$4.5 million. Final plans on the expansion are to be completed in January, 1971.

Atty. Robert E. Wiss, special Counsel to the MSD on land condemnation, said he is currently negotiating for the property with the attorney for Mrs. Julia Fisher, estate

WISS PREDICTED HE will know in mid-January if a settlement can be reached or if the case will go to trial. The

MSD's land condemnation suit was filed Nov. 4.

Davies said if the village's motion to intervene is permitted by court, the village will become party to the defendant, Mrs. Fisher.

MSD trustees authorized negotiation for the land in September. According to Hanover Park officials, they have met twice with the district trustees and the MSD remains steadfast in its intent to acquire the

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lage Saturday by the Schaumburg Jay- ule and came from the North Pole to

SANTA CLAUS was brought to the vil- rupted his busy pre-Christmas schedcoos. This is the third year Sente inter- visit with the children of Schaumburg.

### 4 Building Sites Studied Village officials in Hoffman Estates are

currently considering four sites for the new municipal building planned to serve a

#### Elgin YMCA Plans Snow Skiing Classes

Four-week snow skiing classes for four different age groups will be conducted at the Elgin YMCA in December and

Youth Program Director Howard Shaffer says the classes will meet Dec. 22 and

29 and Jan. 5 and 12. The first two sessions will be in the Elgin YMCA and the last two will be on Wilmot Mountain, Wilmot, Wis., Shaffer said.

Third through sixht-grade students will meet at 5 p.m.; seventh through ninth-grade students will meet at 6 p.m.; high school students will meet at 7 p.m., and the adult class will be at 8 p.m.

Enrollment will be limited to 15 persons in each class.

THE FIRST TWO sessions in the YMCA will deal with conditioning and the basics of skiing. Shaffer said, and the last two will be actual skiing.

The registration fee will include transportation to Wilmot for both sessions, ski equipment and lift tickets, Shaffer said. 'Skiers with their own equipment will be given a reduction in fee."

Borge Christian will be the instructor. He has skied in Norway, the Alps and other parts of Europe and has been a skiing instructor for seven years. The full-time instructor at Wilmot Mountain, he will teach the American techniques of ski-

ing, Shaffer said. For registration information, contact the Elgin YMCA, 695-1100.

#### Santa Lines Open; Response 'Terrific'

Direct lines to Santa Claus at the North Pole have been arranged by the Schaumburg Jaycees Thursday and Friday beween 6 and 9 p.m.

Children wishing to tell Santa what they would like for Christmas can call 894-2800 or 894-1660.

This is the second year the Jaycees have run this project. "The response last year was terrific. So if you get a busy signal keep trying," John Tokarz, project chair-

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population of 75,000. A preliminary building plan is being tioned, and engineered to provide proper worked out between architect Andrew McPherson of Otis Associates and a mu-

nicipal building committee chaired by Vir- natural growth, both residential and comginia Hayter. 🤫 A formal proposal for a building will come before the village board when a site option is secured, McPherson said. The proposal would then need residents ap-

In the interim, interviews have been held with department heads in the village to determine their needs.

DIVIDED INTO 10 sections, the tentative plans include space for administration, finance and public works, the department of building and zoning and the village engineer.

Facilities for the health department and the police department are being planned in addition.

Listed under miscellaneous functions will be space for all appointed unpaid commissions such as the plans commis-sion, and the youth commission, McPherson added.

A hall for village board meetings will have a raised dais, and a built-in public address system. It will be designed for us when the rest of the building is closed.

lic works buildings, school additions and most recently done much commercial

lighting and acoustics.

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ing to McPherson.

The building is being planned around

The number of employes the building

will accommodate is to be planned later.

There are a number of things to be de-

cided first that will effect the number of

McPherson said he does not know which

direction the plans will go. Asked about

computer space he said it has been in-

VARIOUS METHODS of recording vil-

lage records are being considered, he

added. Any record keeping plan adopted

will need approval by the state. Microfilm

is one alternative, and there are three

types of microfilm that might be used, he

Otis and Associates are currently build-

ing Elk Grove Village's municipal build-

ing. Their experience there will be used to

Hoffman Estates' best advantage, accord-

The firm has also designed several pub-

## **Meeting Set** On Vacancy

(Continued from Page 1)

for election. Baker's term is over in the 1970 election, as is Johnson's. The third election will be for a permanent successor for George Ledford who resigned in June. His term ends in April, 1971.

Appointments for vacancies on the board are effective until the next board election when a permanent replacement is elected to finish an unexpired term.

#### Stickers Go On Sale; Deadline Is Jan. 31

The sale of vehicle stickers will begin today at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road. The business office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout

As an added convenience, the stickers may be purchased on Saturday's during January, from 8 a.m. until noon. The deadline for 1970 vehicle stickers is Jan.

### Ring Brothers Seek Complex Of Apartments

In an informal meeting with members of . Hoffman Estates Plan Commission last week. Ring Brothers, a West Coast developer, proposed construction of 831 apartment units in the northwest corner of Hoffman Estates.

The project, a joint venture with Kaufman and Broad, Inc., developer of a large townhouse complex in the same area, would be primarily an adult community, although perhaps as many as 100 to 150 school age children might come from the

Working in conjunction with Selig, Sev-Peterson and Flock, a St. Charles land planning firm, representatives of Ring Brothers assured plan commission members that the complex was being designed within the limitations of the present village code as well as R-4 (multiple-family) zoning for which they hope to apply. APPROXIMATELY 46 ACRES, the proj-

ect, if approved, would be known as Ring Brothers Barrington Square, and would be located north of Hassell Road near Barrington Road.

The firm is planning to build 558 onebedroom apartments which would represent 68 per cent of the total project; the remaining 32 per cent of its units would be two bedroom apartments.

A similar preliminary meeting has reportedly been held with officials of Dist. 54 who are said to be impressed with the proposed development.

Representatives of the building firm told the Herald late last week that school officials do not feel the number of children which will emanate from their project will be excessive and can easily be absorbed by a new school to be built nearby.

THEY WERE UNABLE to say whether the 46-acre parcel involved is owned by or

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under option to their firm, but stressed that their company was selected for the project by Kaulman and Broad, Inc., who had searched out a builder to investigate such an apartment complex.

Their project will differ from the Southfield, Mich., based townshouse builders in that all units will be on a strictly rental basis, the Ring representatives pointed

They are planning a density of 13 units per acre and will also plan to provide a 1.7 parking ratio per unit.

Construction may either be done by the Kaulman and Broad, Inc., contractor or could be bid out since a firm decision has not yet been made.

Their proposal will very shortly be formally brought to the plan commission for a decision and subsequent recommendation to the village board.

## Primary Fight In Sight in 13th

election fight in the 13th Congressional District next year but, unlike 1969, it won't

be on the Republican side. State Rep. Edward A. Warmon of Skokie, who sought, unsuccessfully, the U.S. House of Representatives seat last month, will be challenged by Northwestern University Prof. Curtis MacDouglil for the

Democratic nomination in March.
And U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, who had to fight off 10 other Republicans in a primary last October, will get a free ride into the general election in November.

MacDougall's nominating petitions were

### **Tax Record Books** Open to Public

Personal property record books for Schaumburg Township for 1969 will be available for public inspection through Wednesday at the county assessor's office in Chicago.

Following the period of inspection, the property records will be given to the board of tax appeals for a 10-day period for filling appeals.

The county assessor's office is in the Cook County Building.

Tuesday, Dec. 16

-PTA, Blackhawk, Churchill, Campanelli,

schools, 8 p.m.

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Hoffman Estates Park District, village

Community Calendar

There's going to be another primary filed in the secretary of state's office in Springfield yesterday, the final day for fil-ing petitions for the March 17, primary.

> WARMAN WAS SLATED to run again by 13th District Democratic committeemen. He is giving up his seat in the Illinois General Assembly to do so.

> MacDougall, a journalism professor and extbook writer, has the backing of the 13th District Politics for Peace (PFP) organization, an anti-Vietnam war group which supported Warman this year.

> PFP said Warman no longer is being supported because he moderated his views too much during the campaign against

During the campaign, Warman frequently said his Vietnam stand was closer to President Nixon's than was Crane's. The PFP group opposed the President's stand and wants an immediate: withdrawal by the United States.

Following Crane's narrow primary victory in October, there was considerable speculation that he would be challenged by one of the defeated candidates. However. the one most often mentioned as a possibility, Samuel Young of Northfield, is a candidate for Republican State central committeeman of the 18th District.

Talk of opposition to Crane fell off considerably following his 20,000 vote victory over Warman on Nov. 25.

-Hoffman Estates zoning board, village

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## Poster Wins Boy Bicycle, Radio A new bicycle and transistor radio were

won by Donald Jacobs, 10, of Hoftman Estates for his entry to a poster contest sponsored by "Cartoon Town" on WFLD-TV. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacobs, 165 Cooper Road. The radio

was given as a second prize award. Entries were judged by the program's staff. The bicycle was won in a grand prize drawing. Donald has also been sent a Dirty Dragon poster and a Blast Off To Mars

"Cartoon Town" with Bill Jackson is telecast Monday through Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Channel 32.

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B SILLERS 451 LALL

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E R BENNETT 1022 PARK 547
B BENSEN 207 CROWN CALCLE 405
G BENSON 45 PEFRIE CIRCLE 405
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P CERSTO 510 SHRANGOD

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J DARGIS LOIS MEADON LM
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J R DANKE 1001 SAG ANDOVER
K Y DASSIE 409 TANGKEMDOD
J E DAUB 204 PARK
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159 DO MILOS SIS MESTGATE TEAR
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G DORRES 3002 BRISTON
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J DGTSON 139 CEDAR CIR
M DOUCETTE 510 PARKEIDE CIR
F COUGHER 530 RAMBLER LN
C J DOUBLE 432 CEDAR CREST
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M DOWNEY 424 CAMILL
J DOYLE 431 AUDURON
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G DRES 809 SURRRY
A DREW 112 STREAMMODD
J DREW HAR 7068 ESSEK
A DRISCHIL 202 MAINUP
K DUMMUR 207 WILLOW
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T DUDOY 103 BRIARMODD
G DUDER 101 ELIASER
J DUDGEON 1057 ASHTOM
N CULERK 401 MESTRAFE TERR
N CUFFY 109 NAYFIELD
J DUDOYCH 2103 FALMONTR
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N B DUHMAL SKI 204 TIMBER
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N BUHMANN 518 PARKESPE
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G DUHMANN 518 PARKESPE 437 435 442 435 390 435 547 375 300 420 180 457 435 TRAIL

R DUNAMAY 318 PARKESPE

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J DUNH 18-45 MRADOW LH

C DUNHING 402 CEDAR CREST

K DURRER 4 GRON LAME

M DURKIN 219 TAMOLEUMOD

A DUSKYNSEI 43 HANTHORME LM

J F OUTTON' 914 STREAMHOOD

F DWORKN 319 CHASE TERRAGE

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A DWYER 900 ORIGLE

M MYER 900 ORIGLE

M MYER 915 MALERMOND

H E OWYER 907 ML SERRY LM

R OWYER 915 ML SERRY LM

G DUR 310 FISLO LM

G DVEN 125 SETON

D BYLD 186 GROW LM

Q DUBIN 422 CEDAR CREST

M GASTERL 105 505 SCHAUMBURG

U P EAFON 716 RUSSET LM

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J FEESK 703 RUNSET LN

L FELTZ 012 SOMMAN

R FERROL SK 3 TREAMHOOD

L B FENGLER 4 EDGGHOOD

M G FENHOUSE A 421 PARK

M FEMREL 711 MILDNOOD LN

R FERRAR 1318 CORNCES

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R GERTSCH 724 SUNSET CIR

R GILBERT 104 BRISTOL

J GILBERT 104 MILDHOOD

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J GILWOLV 727 RIGGE CIR

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T HARRISON 351 RIDGE CIR
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J JANIS LEG SEFON 205
J A JANKONSKI 727 SURREY 420
W JARDG 916 SUMNYWALE 470
E JARDS INSKI 514 ROBINMOOD 435
C JAROSZ 600 MECKER 435
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J JARZONBEK 920 MULGERRY 100
J L JASKIENICZ 306 NOSAN 457
K M JASPER 124 DATO 180
D JANDRSKI 312 MAMNUT 435
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335 J GRAY 113 BARTLETT

347 R SAAY 521 SCHAMBOURG

325 W C GRAY 431 GRIDLE

442 J GRESS 431 GRIDLE

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## Preliminary OK for Center

The governing board of the Northwest en of Dist. 54, Harold Haney of Dist. 26 Educational Cooperative (NEC) Saturday and Leland Gibbs of Dist. 15, will have to morning gave preliminary approval to plans for the Developmental Training Center in Palatine.

The center, sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO), will be constructed in two phases. The first phase, which the NSSEO hopes to have completed by the fall of 1971, will consist primarily of classroom

The governing board, after offering preliminary approval, voted to form a threeman committee to work with the NEC specifications committee to iron out

THE COMMITTEE consists of three area board members - Robert LeForge of Dist. 23, Edward Bedard of Dist. 54 and Jeremiah Crise of Dist. 21.

As the architectural firm of Nicol and Nicol Inc. proceeds with plans, the committee will work on minor details, such as placement of doors and the building's heating unit.

The facility, for children with trainable mental handicaps, will accommodate 225 children. When the second phase is completed at the site at 500 S. Plum Grove Road, it will house 300 children.

In other action the NEC approved a fiveman committee to set up a teacher negotlations seminar to take place early next

The committee, including Supt. Donald Strong of Dist. 25, Supt. Eric Sahlberg of Dist. 57, and board members Elmer Lind-

### The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday. Dec. 16, the 350th day

of 1969 with 15 days to follow. The moon is between its first quarter

and full stage, The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Morcury, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

in 1773, American patriots dressed themselves as Indians and boarded a British vessel in Boston harbor in what became known as the Boston Ten Party. They threw 342 chests of tea overboard in a protest against taxation.

In 1835, property loss was placed at \$20 million after fire broke out in New York City. Firemen from Philadelphia were called to assist.

In 1944, the Germans launched their last great attack of World War II with the battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

In 1965, 15,000 Persons were feared dead when a cyclone struck Pakistan.

A thought for the day: H. L. Mencken once said, "Injustice is relatively easy to bear; what stings is justice."

determine if teachers are to be invited to the seminar.

FINALLY, THE NEC approved the purchase of a \$7,185 special NSSEO bus to transport non-ambulatory students from schools within the NEC area.

The High School Dist. 214 board, which administers the NEC program, must ulti-

mately approve the expenditure. The bus will permit transportation of students strapped onto stretchers; normal buses do not provide such a service.

The governing board of the NEC will meet again on Jan. 10 at 799 West Kensington Road in Mount Prospect. Eight elementary districts — 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, and 59 - and high school districts 211 and 214 participate in it.

## Smith On Campaign Unit

Barrington Township GOP Committeeman Harold B. Smith Jr. has been named to a nine-member Republican campaign committee to help elect the Cook County GOP ticket in 1970,

Floyd T. Fulle, Maine Township GOP committeeman and candidate for reelection to the Cook County board, is chairman of the campaign panel.

The campaign committee was named , recently by Edmund J. Kucharski, chairman of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

"EACH OF these men is exceptionally knowledgeable about the political activity in Cook County," Kucharski said. "Together they constitute a committee well qualified to provide coordination for the forthcoming campaign."

Fulle said, "We do not expect an easy campaign. However, we believe our ticket is an exceptional one, which, working as a team, will score an outstanding victory in

Others named to the committee are: Richard W. Withers, Worth Township GOP organization; Louis J. Kasper, 35th ward committeeman; Harry Magers, Berwyn Township committeeman; Hamilton B. Talbert, Jr., 4th ward committeeman: Arthur A. Teleser, 46th ward committeeman; Richard H. Anderson, 12th ward organiza-

#### Newcomers Honored

Centerpieces, corsages and favors made of candy and popcorn will be featured at the Wednesday meeting of the Newcomers Club in the Elgin Young Women's Christian Association.

This demonstration of party foods will be presented by Mrs. Lynnette Gerhardt, home economics extension adviser at the University of Illinois.

Newcomers Club, sponsored by the Elgin YW, offers membership to all women who are new residents in the area.

Meetings are held the third Wednesday

tion; and Edward F. Moore, honorary chairman of the executive committee of the county Republican Central Committee.

#### Social Service Education Grant

Alpha Xi Delta, national social fraternity for women, is again offering a graduate fellowship for advanced study in the field of social service, the grant to be

Alpha Xi Delta is continuing to offer this fellowship because it concurs with most civic authorities and juvenile court officials that there is an increasing need for trained personnel to work with youngsters.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for this award, an applicant must be a graduate of an accredited college or university, have a grade average of B or above, be interested in pursuing a career of working with children or youth to combat delinquency in the United States.

Interested persons may obtain application for this fellowship from Mrs. Richard J. Lindeman, 2815 N. 72nd Court, Elmwood Park, Ill., 60635. Completed applications should be mailed to the national philanthropy chairman, Mrs. Robert F. Batchelder, 6186 Soledad Mountain Road, La Jolla. California, 92037, in time to be received by the deadline date of January

#### Twinbrook YMCA **Directors Named**

Richard Rathe, president of the Twinbrook YMCA, a branch of the Elgin YMCA, has been nominated for a one-year term of the Greater Elgin YMCA board of directors.

Twinbrook YMCA, headquartered in Schaumburg, serves the communities of Bloomingdale, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Medinah, Roselle and Schaum-

Other nominees for the one-year terms are Gordon Anderson, Robert MacNeille, George Morton and Donald Van Beck.

Any participating member of the YMCA who is 16 years of age or older may become a voting member by picking up an application blank. Voting members elect the directors. Results of the election will be announced at the annual meeting Dec.

#### French Classes Set

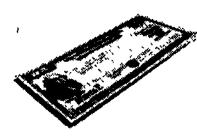
Vocabulary and pronunciation will be emphasized in the Elgin Young Women's Christian Association sponsored Conversational French I classes which begin Jan. 6 from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.

According to Miss Julie Mack, YW youth director, the classes are open to boys and girls in grades three through six and enrollment will be limited to 20 pupils.

Registrations can be made by contacting the YW youth department.

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The Way We See It

## Need Pollution Court

Pollution waits for no man.

Once it is set in motion - in the air, in water, on land - it is as inevitable as it is insidious.

There are no time limits. The environment goes bad just as quickly, or as slowly as we defile it, and continues to go bad so long as we fail to protect it.

That reality apparently has been playing on the mind of Atty. Gen. William Scott, now opening up full stride in his crusade against the polluters of Illinols.

To that end, he has made an extraordinary request of the Cook County Circuit Court. Scott, in a discussion with Chief Judge John S. Boyle, has asked that the court set up a special pollution branch.

The purpose would be to specifically handle cases dealing with air and water polluters, to expedite their hearing and processing.

Scott, who said the court would be

Judge Boyle gave a favorable reaction to the idea, but is waiting for the formal request.

If granted, a special judge would be assigned to the court with an interest and some expertise in pollution matters.

We enthusiastically endorse Scott's proposal, and urge Judge Boyle to grant the request.

It is clear that one of the biggest problems in fighting pollution has been laxity in enforcement. This is partly because of lack of a commitment by enforcement officials, shortcomings in the law, and the frustrating tradition of delays in a backlogged court system.

Scott has been showing the commitment, repeatedly and publicly vowing to take on the polluters. He got the laws he wanted, when the General Assembly gave him a package that not only stiffened penalties, the first in the nation to hear pollu- but cleared the way for him to in-

tion cases exclusively, reported that itiate action against polluters, including in Cook County.

> Now, recognizing that it could all come to a halt in court proceedings, he has asked that that system be changed as well.

It's the natural last logical step in arming himself for the battle. He's justified the need already by the volume of suits he's filed against polluters, both industrial and governmental, and by the stack of suits he says he intends to file in the future.

None of those suits will come to any good unless they get fast and firm action in court, since pollution is a matter that can no longer be put off until another day.

The attorney general has put himself on the spot in his anti-pollution campaign. He has made some bold pledges, been given the laws and public support he asked, and has begun filing his suits.

Now we'd like to see him get a special avenue in court, and show just what can be done.

#### Another Air Pollution Case, Your Honor



Palatine Today

## Fight's Over; All Happy?

by MARTHA KOPER

Everyone in Palatine will embark on something new this week, whether they like it or not.

new library.

Martha Koper

collection of bags at the curb began yes-

Probably no issue in the recent history

of the village has brought out so many

loud dissenting opinions. It certainly sur-

passed a proposed 10-story office building,

Attending all these sessions, only one

concrete objection could be gleaned from

the loud resistance to a new kind of refuse

OBJECTORS DID not seem to want to

try anything new. Their old system had

worked well enough, they said. Even when

village officials explained the urgent need

for finding a new method because of

When conversation turned to their pock-

It became a little more irate, too.

collection — opposition to change.

## Reflections On The Passing Parade

by BRAD BREKKE

"Hey George, you gonna be home to-

morrow? "Yeah, why Fred?"

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"You know about the parade?" "What parade?"

"Cripes, don't you read the paper?"

"Huh?" "Says so right here. 'Approximately 500 people and 100 automobiles are expected to participate tomorrow in a peace march in Mount Prospect protesting the war in Vietnam.' It's sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition of Students for Peace, whatever that is, Gonna have a funeral procession, speakers and a mock

draft lottery up to Kopp Park.' "Yeab, so what else is new? Parades, marches, demonstrations, moratoriums, protests, sit-downs and social unheaval. Î'm sick of parades and peace marches,

"ME TOO. Don't mean much anymore. Everyone knows about the war. I think most people want peace. I don't blame the kids for being upset by it, but I'm up to here with marches. Wish they'd try something new for a change." "Like what?"

"Oh, I dou't know. Maybe they could all



cut off an ear like Van Gogh. Make a spectacle of it. Something really sensational." "Say, that parade's going right past

your home, too. Says here it's going to pass from Golf Road to Route 83 and then over to Demoster."

"As far as I'm concerned, there's only one parade I really remember. John F. Kennedy's funeral back in 1963. I remember the rolling of drums, the boots placed backward in the saddle, the clickety-clack of the horses and the caisson carrying his casket. Now that was a parade. The rest I don't remember."

"What you think of it all George?" "The war? Well hell, we're always gonna have wars I think. Some popular. Some not, like this one. What difference does it make if it's declared or not? You get killed just as dead either way. I think as long as man survives he'll be at war with himself. Part of his nature I guess,"

"Then you think man is basically bad,

'No. just basically imperfect. You know, we'd never really know what peace was, unless we had a war. Nothing would be was ugly. Good and bad. Right and wrong. It's a study of contrasts. You know there's never a man so well as one who's been sick and recovered. Thing is, as soon as we recover from one war, dammit to hell if we ain't back into another one."

"Well, then what do you think of the hippies? With all the peace, love and flow-

"OH, IT'S A GOOD thought. Maybe a good way of life. But it ain't for everyone, baby. I think if man was by himself at the North Pole - where there are no pressures at all on him and never a war - it's part of his mischievous nature to start trouble. He'd probably get bored with the

arctic peace and serenity and find himself a Polar bear to kick, in the tail. Ya know?'

"Maybe." "Say, what time you say that parade starts?'

"Just a minute — says here at 1 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Plaza."
"Well, maybe I will go out to watch it. I was supposed to go Christmas shopping

with the wife. But we'd just end up fighting. I hate to shop with that woman . . . takes so damn long." "I know what you mean. I have one just like her at home too. Say, why don't you

bring the kids. I'll go with you." "FINE WITH ME George." "I see what you mean. Fighting's part of

our nature all right. Ah, that's life.' "Yeah. I guess so. If you're lucky enough to live one."

'Say, who said nobody likes a parade?" "I dunno. I guess you." "Well, that's one of our rights, isn't it?

Maybe it all ain't so bad after all." "Yeah, see ya tomorrow."

#### health standards, they wouldn't be swayed. etbook, they still didn't understand the necessity of finding a cleaner and more eco-

nomical system. There is a professional in the village hall. The director of environmental health. Richard Dawson, was hired to deal with

matters just like garbage. He's received both education and formal training in his profession so elected officials can put their faith in his ability. Residents who put those officials in office must have faith in the hired professionals,

But when it came to refuse collection. some people didn't want to listen. Some even went as far as to suspect his motives. Dawson studied Palatine's garbage problems for more than a year. His rec-

ommendation for change to the village

board was not a snap decision. AS A SURVEY continued in sections of town, Dawson gave the board regular progress reports. The results of the survey showed that most people were ready for change. Not only were they ready for it. but they desired it. But when the moment for decision arrived, it seemed like all the

And so because some people, who unquestionably were a minority, talked loud and long, a change in garbage collection was delayed for several weeks.

hard work and good results were forgot-

or money for new schools or plans for a It originally was hoped the conversion could be accomplished during autumn The crowd became a little bigger each when the weather still was favorable for time the village board discussed garbage. knocking on every door in Palatine.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS also wanted to close the village dump as soon as possible.

As a matter of fact, they were told to close it by the state health department. It's still open. Until unlimited pickup

was offered in the village, there was no way to cut off facilities of the dump without causing several inconveniences to most of Palatine's population.

There could have been even more drastic effects from delay which might have created health hazards.

But this week, all the aggravation and opposition has become part of the past. Even those who might not like the change have been accommodated. They can pay a couple of dollars extra and keep the service they had.

Everyone should be happy, even though it took a lot of valuable extra time to bring a smile to all those faces.

### Eye on Arlington

## Until The Next Tragedy...

by JAMES VESELY

The headline on the front page of yesterday's Herald tells it all.

"Palatine Rd. Claims Another Life," the headline reads, and you don't have to look at another word to know that that treacherous strip of concrete has been the cause of another death.

The latest victim was a 15-year-old boy who was hit by a truck while walking on the north frontage road of the mini-expressway. He was walking on the road because there are no sidowalks. The sadness that now lives with the

boy's family and with the driver of the truck that hit the boy is only a tiny portion of the grief that has come to Palatine RESIDENTS OF Arlington Vista and

have protested to state agencies repeated-They protested before last year's tragic bus accident which caused the

neighborhoods south of the expressway

death of two teenagers. The residents again protested three months ago and warned of the dangers of



the frontage road and the lack of side-

The protests have all gone echoing through the halfs of the Division of Highways and the response has always been polite letters of non-commitment. Until the next accident occurs.

Last year's bus accident at the corner of Palatine and Buffalo Grove roads caused: a major revision in the state's program for traffic lights at that intersection.

Barricades were put up immediately; and traffic lights erected.

NOW THE problem of the frontage roads has been brought to everyone's attention through the stark tragedy of a death on the highway. The letters the homeowners wrote three months ago now carry the added weight of that tragedy.

Now, perhaps something will be done. Perhaps the state will realize that something is wrong with the Palatine roadway. The road that was designated a mini-expressway has been designed with major faults that bring about the death of school

Slowly the measure of Palatine Road is being taken in the numbers of accidents that occur each year. The Buffalo Grove intersection took its

toli last year. The frontage roads have claimed a victim this year.

AND STILL with us is the intersection of Palatine Road and Arlington Heights Road, a nightmare of confused drivers and

inadequate traffic controls. Someday the measure of that intersection will also be taken. And then everybody will say "I told you

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#### The Fence Post

### What Price For Protection?

What in heavens name do we, the people in Winston Park Unit 6, have to do to protect our children and ourselves from some horrible disaster costing the life of one or

This very morning I could have killed or permanently injured several children waiting for the school bus. They stand in a driveway at the end of a hill, which leads to the only outlet street in the subdivision. Therefore, a great majority of the residents have to use this street to get to Palatine Road. Because this corner has been a hazard, every resident is careful when driving at this point. I was going very slowly when I approached this corner and still slid. My car stopped just short of where the children stand. Fortunately, the school bus had just picked up the children.

#### Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. lished, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be sixned with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Belgata, III. 6000.

THIS IS NOT the only hazard we have for leaving and entering the subdivision. Last summer, a street light near the entrance to the subdivision was knocked down and has not been replaced. It has become a matter of guessing where to make the turn into Winston Drive from Palatine Road at night. In order to enter we must not only look for traffic coming toward us from the west, but the many offenders which will pass a north left-turner on the right side, and the traffic coming through on frontage road.

Because there is no break in traffic from Kennicott to Rohlwing Road this speed trap has been and always will be a hazard to those of us who live on the south and north sides of Palatine Road and must use Winston Drive as our entrance. Several of us have tried in vain to have some type of protection put at this corner, preferably a stop and go light, but as usual the burden is pushed off from the village to the county and the county to the state.

What human sacrifice do we have to make to get assistance? Where do we turn

> Mrs. John Ewald Palatine



AUXILIARY PRESIDENT Mrs. Robert Schiller lists among her admirers, Dr. E. J. Jacobs, John Bartizal, chairmen of the board of Northwest Community Hospital, Dr.

John Brouhard, president of the staff and Malcolm Mac-Coun, hospital administrator.

#### Storkfeathers

## Tots' Timely Holiday Arrival

Arriving four days early, Robert Joseph Weinsheim interrupted the Weinsheim household Thanksgiving evening. Born at Lutheran General Hospital Robert weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces. He is the second son for the Thomas P. Weinsheims who live at 1104 Springingguth Road in Schaumburg. Robert's brother is Jeff, 5, and the grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Adamezyk of Chicago and the A. J. Weinsheims of Arlington Heights.

Also greeting the world on Thanksgiving Day at Lutheron General was Julie Marie DiDomenico, the second daughter for the Thomas D. DiDomenicos who live at 1626 N. Yale Ave. in Arlington Heights. The other member of the family is Joy, 31/2. Julie weighed 6 pounds and 8½ ounces at birth. Grandparents of the two girls are Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Mahoney of Des Plaines and Mrs. Anna DiDomenico of

Mount Prospect.

LUTHERAN GENERAL Jeffrey Carl Heintz joined two sisters at the Jeffrey C. Heintz residence, 901 Fair-

way Court, Palatine, Born Nov. 26, he

#### Hersey Choir Sings For Area Newcomers

The John Hersey Choir, under the direction of Charles Jenks, will present a program of Christmas music for the Welcome Wagon Newcomers of Mount Prospect. The December meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8 in the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun. All women who have been residents of Mount Prospect less than a year are invited and for further information may call Mrs. Bruce Nelson, 439-5473.

#### Twins' Yule Party

The Double Dydee Mothers of Twins held their children's Christmas party on Saturday at the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows.

Twins and sibling singletons were treated to cartoons, carols led by Robert Sofka, and a visit from Santa (Ed Roi-

Co-chairman of the holiday party were Mrs. Jerome Gaul and Mrs. James Gen-

weighed 8 pounds and one ounce. Jeffrey's sisters are Linda, 4, and Susan 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Heintz of Florida Keys, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen McGowean of Prospect Heights.

Diane Laurene Zimmermann is the first child for the James H. Zimmermanns, 608 Norwood Lane, Schaumburg. She weighed pounds and 6 ounces when born Nov. 26. Grandparents are the Philip Zimmermanns of Chicago and Mrs. Gene Zemon of Mount Prospect.

Kuthleen Marie Schoo was born Nov. 28 and weighed 7 pounds and 1% ounces. Already in the El-Roy H. Schoo family residing at 508 S. Crestwood Lane in Mount Prospect is Janelie, 20 months. Henry Schoo of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Melvin Mueller of Des Plaines are the grand-

Michael Bayert, born Nov. 29 joins his

parents, the William A. Bayerts at 36 Wildwood Road in Elk Grove Village. Michael weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bayert and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merkel, all

Patricia Lynn Kennedy makes two for the Samuel J. Kennedys of 608 Bunting Lane in Mount Prospect. Born Nov. 29, she weighed 5 pounds and 11 ounces. Her brother is Steven, 4. Grandparents of the two children are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pittatsis of Buffalo Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kennedy of Chicago.

Scott Michael Barris arrived in a family with two girls Nov. 29. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barris Jr. of 415 W. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, he weighed 7 pounds. His two sisters are Suzanne, 5, and Kimberly, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barris Sr. of Chicago.

## Puppet Opera Entertains Inverness Woman's Club

Woman's Club of Inverness was entertained at its annual Christmas Luncheon by Mrs. Anne Yenne of Barrington, creator of the Anje Puppet Theatre, in a performance of the Christmas opera, "Amahl and The Night Visitors."

Assisting Mrs. Yenne wes Mrs. Louis Gross, program chairman for Woman's Club and a member of the Anje group.

The chairman of the Village Library sponsored by the Club, Mrs. David Nelson, announced that due to lack of attendance Wednesday evening hours will be discontinued for the present and the library will be closed for the holidays from Dec. 17 to Jan. 7. After that time the regularly scheduled afternoon hours of 1-5 p.m., on Wednesday and 2-4 p.m. on Saturday will be resumed.

MRS. NELSON urged all residents to avail themselves of the many new books readied for circulation by volunteers at the Wednesday workshop sessions.

Inverness Woman's Club also has assisted in the formation of a Young Couple's Club open to all young residents of Inverness. The group was slated to carol throughout the village Sunday. They plan informal monthly suppers in the future. Interested couples, especially new residents, may contact Mrs. Laualle D. Ptak,

### Gift Suggestion: Pomander Balls

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#### Servicemen Send Thanks to Juniors

"Thanks for making my days here a little more happy for me" writes Pfc. Richard Richards, a serviceman stationed in Vietnam, after receiving his special Christmas package from the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club.

Pfc. Richards is one of the seven Rolling Meadows servicemen in Vietnam to receive a special 10 pound Christmas gift package. Others on the list include Pic. Timothy Cashin, Pfc. Robert W. Paweleck, Pvd. Robert J. Schneider, Airman 1.C Joseph P. Parsetich, Plc. Mark R. Recker, and Airman 1.C Geoffrey A. Mug-

All items for these packages were donated by club members and included ra-

zors, blades, medicated powder, shave cream, Christmas candy, cookies and snack treats.

MRS. EDWARD YOUNG, Vietnam project chairman, received a letter from Pfc. Cashin which read, "I received your package, and it was just great. I shared it with my tired team. We really appreciate things like that, it helps us get by over

Several packages are mailed to Vietnam from the Rolling Meadows Juniors monthly. Anyone wishing to submit the name of a Rolling Meadows serviceman in Vietnam, or those wishing to contribute towards further packages may contact Mrs. Young at 253-8928.

most precious of all sachets, give a wonderful fragrance to clothes and linen

Here are instructions for making this holiday specialty:

Select large firm oranges. Stick whole cloves into the peel of the orange until completely covered. The cloves may be inserted into the orange peel more easily if the holes have been made with the tines of a fork, or a skewer.

Roll in a mixture of equal parts of ground cinnamon and orrisroot (purchase in your pharmacy). Use about 11/2 tablespoons of the combined spices for each orange. Pat in as much of the powdered mixture as will adhere to the orange.

Wrap the pomander in tissue paper. As pomander dries and shrinks, it develops its spicy fragrance. Remove from paper, shake off any loose powder and the pomander is ready for use in linen and clothes closets. To hang in closet tie the pomander with a piece of ribbon ending in a loop.

A posh ball with a festive holiday theme marked the 10th anniversary of Northwest Community Hospital, A black tie affair, the ball literally sparkled with glittery gowns and gay holiday decorations.

Scene of the swank affair, held Dec. 6, was the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel where 330 guests sipped champagne, munched on hors d'oeuvres and dined on filet mignon, turtle soup, spinach-stuffed tomatoes, potato puffs and ice cream

Entertainment included the comic wit of Corbett Monica, dancing to the Henry Brandon Orchestra and cocktail music by the Lillian Keller Trio.

A FURTHER TOUCH of luxury was added to the party when at least one cocktail host hired shiny black limousines to transport guests from the suburbs to the

Many of the ball guests had reserved rooms in the hotel for the evening, returning to their homes the following day. Those returning home that evening found that holiday weather, a new fallen snow, had also added a fresh, Christmas touch

Serving as chairman of the anniversary ball was Dr. E. J. Jacobs. He was assisted by Mrs. Roland Franzen, invitations; Mrs. Robert Alfini, reservations; Mrs. Donald Ewald, decorations; Mrs. A. F. O'Neil, hostesses; Dr. Peter Sengson, menu; Mrs. William Pailey, entertainment; Dr. John Brouhard, patrons; John G. Woods, special guests; also Jack E. Ryon of the hospital's public relations staff, John Bartizal, president of the hospital board, and Mrs. E. J. Jacobs, wife of the chairman.

A happy note from Dr. Brouhard is that patron donations totaled \$7000.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Romeo & Juliet" (M) CATLOW - Barrington

'The Undefeated" (G) CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 "Don't Drink The Water" (G)

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 night Cowboy" (X) PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 "The Great Bank Robbery" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randburst Center - 392-9393 - "The Lion In Winter"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 - "Marlowe" (M) plus "The Dirty Dozen"()

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Marlow" (M) plus "The Loved God?" (M)

Movie Rating gulde The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience. (M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

en or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted un-

Friday, Dec. 19

-Best Off Broadway Players present "Mame," 8:30 p.m., Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights. Reservations, 259-4194.

Saturday, Dec. 29 -"Mame," 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 21

The Palatine Village Band will present a family Christmas concert, 3:30 p.m., Palatine High School, Cutting Hall, Wood Street, Palatine.

#### Sisterhood Fun

Bettle caps, spools of thread and other equally valuable items will be presented tonight (Tuesday) at the meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea. The sundries will be used as prizes for a get-acquainted game.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling.

#### Christmas Potluck

Kappa Alpha Theta Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club will celebrate the boliday season with a Christmas potluck supper Thursday at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hugh Weed III, 623,S. Pine, Arlington

To make a reservation, members may call Mrs. Robert C. MacKimm, CL 9-4282, or Mrs. David Kalahar, 394-0530, co-chairmen. Members who cannot attend afternoon meetings are urged to attend this evening meeting and party.



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Hospital's ball earlier this month was the culmination of many months of planning for Mrs. Robert Alfini, reserva-

tions chairman, and Mrs. E. J. Jacobs, who served as "girl Friday" to Dr. Jacobs, ball chairman.

## Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

## (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by par Holy Family Gala

Holy Family Hospital auxiliary's Cotillion IV will be launched Saturday, Dec. 27. at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Charles Parvin of Arlington Heights is the choveographer, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lubeck of Mount Prospect, who has been putting the area debutantes, their fathers and escorts through the paces of rehearsal (12 twohour sessions) learning cotillion figures for their special night.

The gala fund-raiser aids the auxiliary in its efforts to purchase additional cardioversion and resuscitation units for the hos-

Participating in the event will be Susan Jett, of Maryville Academy and her presentor, Thomas Donovan; escorts, Thomas

D. Burlage, Thomas L. Carr, Joseph P. Dowd, Jeffrey M. Meyer, William J. Scarola and Robert D. Sifferman, all of Des Plaines. From Mount Prospect, Ellyn Anne Reese and her father, John Reese; Sara Ann Crnich, and her father, Anthony B. Crnich; Lee Costello and her father, John M. Costello; Cynthia Kay Vogt and her father, Eugene L. Vogt, and escorts William F. Broeren, Thomas K. Crnich, William C. Hugo Jr., John A. McMahon Jr., James K. Moran, Kenneth V. Preski and Michael F. Stanton.

Arlington Heights residents Christine Casey and her father Thomas J. Casey, and escorts James Weides III of Prospect Heights and William J. McCaffrey of Palatine are also among the participants.

More information regarding the Cotillion IV is available from L. Dwelle 236-9162.

#### STAR GAZER\*\*\* -By CLAY, R. POLLAN-WAR. 21 Your Doily Activity Guide SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 According to the Stars. APR. 19 To develop message for Tuesday, 11-14-29-40 41-45-51-55 61-67-70 read words corresponding to numbers S)48-64-73 of your Zodiac birth sign. TAURUS SCORPIO 1 Associate Gestures OCT. 23 NOV. 21 NOV. 21 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88 APR. 20 32 Headway 33 Strike 62 Results 63 Become Correct MAY 20 )54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81 Make 35 Could 65 Worse If 66 Bide Complimented 67 That Effective GEMINI : SAGITTARIUS MAY 21 JUNE 20 With 68 Eye ·69 Open NOV. 22 DEC. 21 Those Deloys 40 Possible ₹13-21-30-37 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89 \$2-59-80-86 42 Hidden Errors 43 Produce 73 Aggressive 74 Talents CANCER 14 Cosh 44 Appears CAPRICORN JUNE 21 75 Financially DEC. 22 JAN. 19 16 Situations 46 Well-76 Your 77 Searc SE YJULY 22 Searching 2- 7-16-20 25-63-65 **3-1-8-9-34** 18 Make 48 If 49 Indicated 50 Startling \$ 46-60-75 25-63-65 20 Before 80 Charmina LEO Antiques AQUARIUS JULY 23 AUG. 22 22 Your 52 On 82 Time IAN.-20 JAN. 20 FEB. 18 Your 54 Keep Act 4- 5-10-24 31-42-74 55 Considerate 56 Just 25 They **-**√26-27-33-35 Magnetic 26 A 56 Just 27 Bold 57 Wotch 28 Personality's 58 Some 86 Friends \$\d3.50.62 31-42-74 Power YIRGO -PISCES 88 Aggressive AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 FEB. 19 MAR. 20 3- 6-17-19 22-28-85-87 Finances 30 Be 60 Placed 90 Patiently 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90 to 16 Good Adverse Neutral

CAUGHT BLINKING is Wheeling's Gary Kawell (33) while trying to control a rebound last Friday night against Fremd. Also getting a hand near the ball are Fremd's Rick ... home opener, 66-62. Gaare (50) and Wildcat center Roger Wood (55). Look-

ing on are Viking Bob Loughlin (background) and 'Cat guard Kavin Barthule, Fremd won its Mid-Suburban League

" (Photo by Larry Cameron)

## 'One Trophy Left'

## For Mike Marshall

"There's only one trophy left."

That's the good news from Jerry Centoni, Poole Ford Co. salesman, who accompanied Mike Marshall and his dad to the Punt, Pass and Kick contest last week-

Mike, the nine year old of the Frank L. Marshalls of 427 Hiawatha Dr. in Buffalo Grove, won the Western Division title for his age group during the halftime of the Detroit-Los Angeles game.

The victory qualifies Mike for the championship on Jan. 3 during the halftime of the National Football League game between the runnerup teams in both divisions. Mike's foe will be a nine year old from Atlanta, Ga. who won the right by competing in the Eastern Division showSports

Centoni, whose company - Poole Ford co-sponsored Mike along with the NFL, will again fly with Mike and his father, but the January trip will also have Mike's mother and Mrs. Centoni. They will have many things to do in Florida besides attending the "Runnerup Bowl." Among the gide trips planned are a meeting with;

some astronauts at Cape Kennedy and a fishing expedition among others.

Mike was one of six boys from the Chicagoland area who represented the Bears from the ages of eight to 13. But he was the only one to come out with one of the large trophies and the southern trip.

In all, 48 boys from the eight Western Division clubs were given the royal wel-come by the PP& K s onsors. The morning before the Lion-Ram game, each age group was narrowed down to two boys as their combined total of punts and place kicks determined the top two. Then, at halftime. Mike and his competitor completed the competition with passes. Mike ended up beating him by eight feet when the three events were totaled.

## Tuerk's Pin Settles Issue

minute to break a 20-20 deadlock and allow visiting Fremd to nip Wheeling in conference wrestling action Friday 25-20.

Tuerk stopped Wildcat sophomore Mike Baillargeon in 54 seconds in the crucial heavyweight showdown. It occurred after the guests had jumped into an early lead and then fell behind by a 20-17 count going down to the last two matches on the card.

John Dykstra of the Vikings turned back Wildcat Tom Holzkopf 7-0 in the 185-pound fray to forge the 20-20 tie.

Other Fremd victories were recorded by Len McGuinn 5-1 in the 98-pound battle, Jeff Alvis 6-0 in the 107-pound duel, Ken Glueck 11-2 at 115 pounds, Steve Olson 5-2 at 123, and Rich Salinas 16-11 at 155.

'Cat triumphs were posted by Gary Schweitzer via a third-period pin at 130, Larry Rochetti by an 8-6 verdict at 137,

Randy Wroble on a pin at 3:46 in the 165pound faceoff and Tom Bertrand by forfeit

. Steve Kearns of the Vikings and Wheeling's Chris Jorgensen knotted their 145pound tangle 4-4.

The hosts gained some measure of retribution by sweeping the underlevel meets. The 'Cat jayvees triumphed 33-25, the sophs won 44-6 and the frosh were vic-

## Ice-Cold Start Disastrous for Hawk Five



## **Scrimmage** Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

IN THE 100TH year of college football, this the year 1969, it was proved once again that the Southeastern Conference (SEC) plays the best football in the United

The Southeastern Conference, for the umpteenth consecutive year in a row, had the best record against non-conference oppopents.

The SEC had the most teams with winning records.

The SEC will have more teams in bowl games this winter.

And the SEC simply outclassed any other conference in the Nation.

During the 1909 gridiron season, the SEC had a record of 33 wins and nine losses against non-conference opposition. The Big 8 had the second best record, 16-8. The Pacific 8's ercord was just 16-19-2. The Southwest Conference had an 3-14 mark. And the Big 10, that supposedly awesome, overpowering conference, had a sad 12-16-1. record against teams outside the league.

No other conference in the country has a list of teams that have such good records. Louisiana State was 9-1. Tennessee was 9-1. Florida was 8-1-1. Auburn was 8-2. Mississippi was 7-3. Alabama was 6-4. Georgia was 5-4-1. There were seven winning football teams in the SEC in 1969. No other conference had that/many.

Six of the SEC's teams will play in bowl games. And one, Louislana State which is the best team in the SEC, did not get a bowl bid. Alabama will be in the Liberty Bowl against Colorado. Georgia will play Nebraska in the Sun Bowl. The Gator Bowl has Tennessee against Florida, The Bluebonnet Bowl pits Auburn against Houston. And Mississippi will take on Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl,

With the power that the SEC has, you must wonder what the polisters are thinking about when they make out their ratings. The polisters do not have an SEC team ranked in the top five in any poll. That is utterly absurd.

If the polisiers were thinking with clear heads instead of being Midwest oriented, they would come up with the rankings that I have come up with below:

1. TEXAS - It is doubtful that if Texas played in the SEC that it would go undefeated. But the Longhorns are unbeaten and do have an outstanding football team and deserve the No. 1 ranking. I sure feel sorry for Notre Dame. Ara Parseghian has been running up scores on poor souls for years and he's going to get a taute of his own medicine in the Cotton Bowl.

2. LOUISIANA STATE - Couch Charlie McClendon's team had another great season. The Bengal Tigers were 9-1 and their only loss came at the hands of Mississippi - another SEC team.

3. TENNESSEE - The Vols were not up for one game and it cost them the No. 1 ranking. Once again only an SEC team, Mississippi, could beat this Southeastern Conference squad. Tennessee was 9-1.

4. MISSISSIPPI - This had to be the best 7-3 team in the 100 year history of college football. The Rebels had wins over miserable 24 per cent as they connected on LSU and Tennessee and lost to two SEC teams in its three losses.

5. ARKANSAS - Somebody had to lose in the Texas-Arkansas game and the Razorbacks were the unfortunate ones. Coach... Frank Broyles' club was 9-1 on the year.

6. FLORIDA - The Gators had one of . their best seasons in history with an 8-1-1 record. Their wins included a 59-34 triumph over powerful Houston. The loss (to Auburn) and the tie:(to Georgia) came against SEC opponents.

7. MISSOURI - It is hard to believe that Missouri lost to Colorado or had so much trouble with Air Force. This Big 8 squad finished the year with a 9-1 record.

8. PENN STATE - Sure, the Nittany Lions were 10-6; But picking on such innocents as Ohio University, Boston College, Maryland and Pittsburgh does not mal a team No. 1 even if it is 10-0.

9. AUBURN — This SEC contingent lost its only two games of the year to two rugged opponents - Tennessee and Louisiana State. Auburn closed out the year with an 8-2 record.

10. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA - The Trojans tied Notre Dame on their way to a 9-0-1 record. The Trojans certainly cannot be ranked much higher because they had so much trouble with a 5-5 team, California, and a 1-9 team, Washington.

Rounding out the Top Twenty should be: 11, Houston (8-2); 12, West Virginia (9-1); 13. Florida State (6-3-1): 14, Nebraska (8-2); 15, UCLA (8-1-1); 16, Alabama (6-4); Stanford (7-2-1); 18, Georgia (5-4-1); 19, Michigan (8-2); 20, Notre Dame (8-1-1)

Why isn't Michigan ranked higher? Well. how can a team which was run off the field against Missourl and lost to a 4-6 team, Michigan State, be ranked higher?

Whyls Notre Dame No. 20 (and this is a gift)? The answer is that the Irish picked on such "powerhouses" as Northwestern. Army, Tulane, Navy, Pittsburgh, and Georgia Tech. Wow! What a schedule!

And Ohio State? The Buckeyes' schedule is even more hilarious than Notre Dame's, Onio State played just two winning teams in 1969. And lost to one of them. The evidence is certainly plain and

clear. The SEC has more winning records, more better teams, better records outside the conference and more bowl teams.

That is why it must be said: The Southeastern Conference plays the very best football in the land,

by RON DUENN

Lacking the services of their coach and a recognizable first half offense, the Harper College basketball team plummeted to defeat at the hands of the hosting Prairie State Gophers Friday night, 83-65.

The Hawks played one of their worst games of the year as only 20 points were scored in the first half and 18 fouls were committed in the second. Coach John Gelch was in an automobile

accident a few days prior to the game and although it was described as "nothing serious" the doctors advised him to take it easy for a few days and he, consequently, could not make the game. Roy Kearns, the Harper tennis coach, was given the reins

It's a good thing Gelch wasn't there, for he may have suffered "something serious" he saw what his charges were doing on the floor.

It took Harper six minutes to score a field goal in the first half and they shot a only seven of 29 attempts from the floor. Harper found itself pitted against a

team that showed as much desire to win as Geich's team usually does, but the Hawks were lacking it. The Gophers were controlling the boards

in the first half, a phase of the game that Harper has dominated in previous games, and this severely cut down the effectiveness of the Hawk defense. The maroon and gold of Harper had

been playing very good ball in their previous three contests, winning two of them and narrowly losing the third, but didn't come close to matching those efforts against the Gophers.

After Harper missed two free throws, Prairie State cashed in on one of the gifts and was never to fall behind for the rest of

A press was instituted by the Gophers early in the game but their defense didn't hurt the Hawks as much as Harper's own lack of offense did.

Four straight shots were missed by the Hawks before they finally scored a basket at M:25. Fortunately for Harper, the

same length of time and by connecting on five of the shets the Hawks were only down by three, 18-7.

Prairie State was playing a very deliberate, ball control type game, but in the first 10 minutes of the game, they hit on only four of 14 shots from the floor. For one five-minute stretch, the Gophers made only two points but since the Hawks were having troubles of their own, they couldn't take advantage of Prairie State's unintentional goodwill.

At 9:39 of the half, the Gophers came alive and scored nine quick markers. The

"Hersey, in my estimation, is probably

This forthright statement was made by

Forest View head gymnastics coach Gay

Hughes after witnessing a powerful dis-

Hersey 120.17,

Forest View 82.15

Olson (FV), 3.5, 5th, Berglund (FV), 4.65; 6th, Horismal Bay—Won by Morava (H), 7.65; 2nd, Farris (H), 6.85; 3rd, Covelli (H), 6.95; 4th, Boyett (H), 6.95; 4th, Grandsow (FV), 4.75; 6th, Berglund (FV), 4.5, Grandsow (FV), 4.75; 6th, Berglund (FV), 4.5, Grandsow (H), 7.76; 2nd, Farris (H), 6.5; 3rd, Klehr (H), 6.3; 4th, Sullivan (FV), 4.85; 6th, Boyett (H), 5.4; 3rd, Morava (H), 6.1; 2nd, Ovesky (H), 6.4; 3rd, Morava (H), 6.2; 4th, Boyett (H), 5.05; 6th, Bill Martin (FV), 5.2; 6th, Berglund (FV), 3.2.

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giond (FV), 3.2.

Free Exercise—Won by Morava (H), 7.8; 2nd, Robmann (H), 7.38; 3rd, Olson (FV), 6.2; 4th, Farris (H), 5.3; 5th, Bergiund (FV), 4.45; 6th,

one of the top three teams in the state."

Gophers were guilty of five fouls in the hosts opened up a 10 point lead at 3:27 and half but the Gophers made 18 gift tosses coasted to the buzzer commanding a 31-20

> Two of Harper's big scorers were held to a total of three points in the first half with Jim Mellen getting two and John Knopf, who had a 20 point effort in the preceding game, collecting one.

> The second half didn't prove to be as frustrating offensively as the first but the Hawks couldn't keep from bumping into their opponents and the insning free throws by the opposition kept the game out of reach.

Both squads sunk 18 buckets in the final

play of ability by the Huskies last Thurs-

individual work by Gary Morava, romped

tal bar (7.05), parallel bars (7.75) and free

exercise (7.9) - in easily capturing the

all-around title with an average of 6.57 for

the six events he entered. Bob Berglund.

who didn't perform as well as he's capable

of doing, according to Hughes, finished a

Hersey took firsts in every event except

the trampoline. Mike Conte of Forest View

prevented a sweep of the firsts in bouncing

to a 7.1. Copping the other No. 1 spots for

the Huskies were Kyle Woodridge on the

side horse with the highest mark of the

night — 8.3, and Craig Stogren taking the

distant second with a total of 4.45.

rings with a 6.1 mark.

past the hosting Falcons, 120 17-82.15.

gymnastics opener for both teams.

compared to nine for Harper and this combined with the halftime lead to give the hosts a comfortable victory. Harper started out strong in the second

half scoring nine points in two minutes and pulling within six of Prairie State but the Hawks then went into a three minute scoreless stretch and the Gophers built the margin up to 43-29.

For the rest of the half it was just a matter of the Gophers not allowing the Hawks to score too many points. Scott Sibbernsen and Mellen came alive in the final stanza but it was too late as far as the Hawks were concerned.

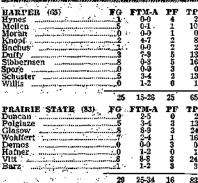
Prairie State steadily pulled away from Harper in the final 10 minutes by scoring 30 markers and possessed a 16 point lead with almost seven minutes showing on the

Sibbernsen emerged as Harper's top scorer with 16 points. Don Duffy and Eric

Schuster amassed 13 apiece and Mellen Duffy and Sibbernsen both fouled out

and Harper put on one of the finest fouling displays in the history of the game as they committed five miscues in the final minute of play.

day night in the Mid-Suburban League Coach Gelch will be trying to salvage something of his team when they travel to The Huskies, paced by some outstanding McHenry College Thursday night at 7:30. If the Hawks hope to win they'll have to promise that they won't beat themselves. Morava copped three events - horizon-



Forest View just barely won the froshsoph meet nipping 45.7-45.1!

## Young Elk Grove Swimmers Impress

Hersey Looks Impressive

In League Opener at FV

Elk Grove's swimming program has been gradually improving in the three-plus years it has existed, and coach Phil Pardun expects that trend to continue this

"Very pleased" is how Pardun describes his feeling on the performance of the Grove tankers in their first three meets. two of which they won. The fourth will be Thursday at 4:30 against East Aurora in the Lively Junior High School pool, home of the Grenadier solashers.

Thus far, Elk Grove has defeated Elgin Larkin 69-26 and Elmwood Park 60-35 while losing to Lake Forest 60-35.

'Most of the team are sophomores and juniors and they've still been holding their own on the varsity level," says Parden. "I'm really looking forward to seeing what they can do in another year or two."

"These boys have to get up at 5:30 in the morning and practice before school, and

that takes some extra effort," the coach

The Lively pool is a park district facility operated by Elk Grove school district 59, to whom Pardun and his swimmers are grateful. This pool will be the site of the Mid-Suburban League meet Feb. 14.

Swimming has become a recognized conference sport for the first time this year since half of the league schools now have teams. Hersey this year became the fifth Mid-Suburban school to start a tank pro-

With three meets already on the record, Pardun has a good idea who his top men will be in each event. "Who we use in each event may vary from one meet to another, though," he adds.

Mike Callahan and Dave Toler are the top performers in the 100 backstroke. Callahan has already cut two full seconds off his best time last year and Toler has cut about five to ten seconds," Pardun en-

Cliff Schlak and Spencer Huebner are the top boys in the 400 freestyle and Bill Purcell is leading candidate in the 100 breaststroke. The individual medley is being handled by Schlak and Toler.

Bob Jacobson will be helping in the 50 freestyle, and the diving duties will be handled by Pat Dunning and Scott Martin. Dunning will also see action in the 100 but-

Mike Bachus will be swimming in the 100 freestyle and Jacobsen may also be used in this event.

In Elk Grove's latest meet, the 60-35 victory over Elmwood Park last Wednesday, the Grenadiers recorded four firsts and also beasted two winning relay teams.

Schlak was the individual star, claiming a pair of firsts in the 200 individual medley and also the 400 freestyle. He also was a member of the winning medley relay

The other individual winners were Bachus in the 100 freestyle and Pat Massey in the 100 butterfly. Bachus also added a second in the 200 freestyle and Massey helped win the medley relay.

Manning the winning medley relay team were Callaban, Schlak, Massey, and Jacobson. The freestyle relay foursome which was victorious was Toler, Bob Leibrock, Jacobson, and Bachus,

ELK GROVE SWIMMING

Thurs., Dec. 18. East Aurora (H), 4:30
Thurs., Jan. 3. Notre Dame (H), 4:30
Tues., Jan. 13. Hersey (H), 4:30
Sat., Jan. 17. Maine East & St. Vlator
(A), 2:00
Tues., Jan. 20. Prospect (H), 4:50
Sat., Jan. 24. St. Patrick (A), 1:00
Sat., Jan. 31. Niles West (A), 2:00
Tues., Feb. 3. Arlington (H), 4:30
Fri., Feb. 6. Forest View (H), 4:30
Fri., Feb. 6. Forest View (H), 4:30
Sat., Feb. 14. Conference meet (H)
Feb. 20-21. Districts
Feb. 272-8. State

## **Obituaries**

Mrs. Lillian May Kaiser, 74, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a short ilineus.

Visitation is until 11:30 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then to St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald will officiate. Interment wil be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul, and s survived by a daughter. Mrs. Dorothy M. (Louis) Schomburg of Arlington Heights, and two grandchildren.

#### Everett C. Weeks

Funeral and burial services were held today in Metropolis, Ill., for Everett Clarence Weeks, 59, of 1617 Albion St., Mount Prospect, who died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his widow, Opal; a son, Marvin of Mount Prospect, and his parents, Clarence and Tressie Weeks of

#### Mrs. Lillian M. Kaiser Mrs. Margaret E. Burns Dr. Floyd A. Gibbs

Dr. Floyd Arthur Gibbs, 93, of Palatine,

died suddenly Sunday in his home. He was

born Sept. 13, 1876, in Ela Township, north

of Palatine, and for the last 16 years had

Visitation is after 2 p.m. today in Ahl-

grim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N.

Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow

until time of funeral services at 12:30 p.m.

in the chapel of the funeral home. The

Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presby-

terian Church of Arlington Heights, will

preside. Interment will be in Evergreen

Surviving are his widow, Helen H., nee Hartwig; three nieces, Mrs. Dorothy Mair,

Mrs. Madge Skidmore, both of Palatine and Mrs. Eleanor Will, and a nephew,

George R. Andermon, both of Albu-

Dr. Gibbs retired from the Chicago De-

partment of Health with 26 years of ser-

vice as head supervisor of the dairy de-

partment. He was a 50-year member of

Ronald R. Nettles, 14, of 1633 Lilac Ter-

race, Arlington Heights, died Friday in

Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington

Heights, after he was injured when he was

struck by a truck on Palatine Road, west

of Birchwood Lane, Arlington Heights,

while on his way to MacArthur Junior

High School, Prospect Heights, where he

Arlington Heights. The Rev. Gerald B. Robinson of First United Methodist Church

of Arlington Heights, officiated, Burial

was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Ar-

Surviving are his parents, L. Lee and

Betty Nettles; a brother, James, of Chi-

cago; a sister, Sandra, at home; his

grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Proctor of New

Orleans, and his grandfather, Eyric Net-

Contributions may be made to Ronald

Nettles Memorial Fund in care of First

United Methodist Church of Arlington

Heights, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington

Funeral services were held yesterday in

Palatine Lodge 314, A.F.&A.M.

Ronald R. Nettles

Cemetery, Barrington.

querque, N.M.

was a student.

lington Heights.

lived at 236 N. Schubert St., Palatine.

Visitation for Mrs. Margaret E. Burns, of 501 E Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, who died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a long illness, is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services and burial will be private.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Rombs of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Barbara Baxter of Mount Prospect, a son, William of Grand Rapids, Mich.; four grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Eveleen Gilbert of Waterville, Maine, and Mrs. Frances Larkin of Florida.

#### Frank X. Pilarczyk

Funeral mass for Frank X. Pilarczyk, 53, of Prairie View, was said yesterday in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, Wheeling. Burial was in St. Adalbert Cem-

Mr. Pilarczyk died Friday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, following a short illness.

Surviving are his widow, Frances; two sons, Donald and Thomas; a grand-daughter, and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Buczkowski, Mrs. Anita Dermody and Mrs. Leona Matryck.

## Con-Con Draws Rules

Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates return to Springfield today to resume their quest for a new Constitution for the state.

Following last week's opening ceremonies, most of the 116 delegates returned to their homes while an 11-member Rules Committee stayed in Springfield to outline ground rules for the convention.

The Rules Committee will meet again this morning to complete its work and is expected to submit its proposals to the en-

tire convention at this afternoon's session. IF THE RULES are approved by the convention delegates, it's also possible that today's session will include election of

a vice president or vice presidents. One of the controversial rules proposals that forced the convention into recess last week involves the number of vice presidents to be elected.

The enabling legislation that set up the machinery for Con-Con calls for only one vice president, while the Constitution Study Commission, the legislature-appointed body charged with laying the convention groundwork, suggests two.

It seems likely, however, that the convention will decide to have three vice presdents, probably one each from Chicago, central Illinois and Southern Illinois.

A COOK COUNTY Republican, Samuel Witwer of Kenilworth, was elected convention president at last week's opening session, and the feeling among convention delegates is that vice presidents should represent other areas and political parties.

Prior to adjournment last week, delegates indicated in an informal show of hands that they prefer three vice presidents and the Rules Committee will make such a recommendation this afternoon.

Most frequently mentioned as possible vice presidents are former State Sen. Thomas Lyons of Chicago, a Democrat, and former State Sen. David Davis of Bloomington, a Republican. Lyons and Davis both were expected to be serious challengers to Witwer for convention president but Lyons changed his mind at the last minute and Davis received only 15 of 113 votes cast.

IT'S POSSIBLE that election of vice presidents may not come until tomorrow,



however, since there are several other controversial rules proposals that may result in long debate today.

One of them determines the manner in which committee chairmen and committee members are selected.

The Rules Committee and the Study Commission both recommend that the president appoint chairmen and members. However, some downstate delegates, fearful of dominance by Cook County if Witwer appoints, are urging that a Committee on Committees make the committee appointments. The Rules Committee vote was only 6-5 in favor of giving that power to the president and it's likely that the vote of the entire convention may be fust as close.

that nine substantive committees be formed and that each delegate be appointed to one committee.

THE COMMITTEES, and their membership, include Bill of Rights, 15 members; Legislature, 11 members; Executive, 11 members, Judiciary, 11 members; Revenue and Finance, 15 members; Suffrage and Constitutional Amendment, 9 members; Local Government, 15 members; Education, 11 members; and General Government, 15 members.

Possible debate on this proposal may center around the suggestion that delegates serve only on one committee. Many delegates want to serve on more than one. If all of the rules are approved today, the election of vice presidents and assign-

ment to committees then will follow. The probable progress of the convention the rest of this week would have committees organizing and making research assignments before adjourning for the Christmas holidays. Committee meetings are not expected to begin until after the first of the year.

ONE PROPOSAL WOULD have committee meetings finishing their basic research by February, leaving the convention about six months to finish its

The convention is expected to finish sometime in August with the new Constitution submitted to the voters in Novem-

Third Senatorial District delegates are John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, both of Arlington Heights.

### Chess Club To Meet Thursday

The Arlington Heights Park District ton Heights. After this week, the Thursday Chess Club will meet Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the basement of the Pioneer Park fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez

Organized in October, the club has chess sets, chess clocks and more than 20 members. The club has joined the North Shore Chess League and has started a club tour-

The membership is open to any chess players or beginners in and around Arling-

Sensitivity Sessions Bad?

night meetings will recess for Christmas and New Year's days and will begin again

Coffee, served during the chess sessions, is provided by club members. For more information about the chess program, call Pioneer Park, 253-0622.

Donalan Metreger, director of the club, teaches chess classes for the Rolling Meadows Park District.

"If exposure of a person's self or psyche

can be produced on an intellectual level,"

Dr. Tyrell says, "it is much easier for the

patient and certainly easier for the thera-

pist. If this cannot be done, the next level

is the emotional. When this fails, then fi-

nally the physical level is used. If physical

exposure fails to cause the patient to open

up, then it is unlikely that he can be

"I REALIZE that my approach in thera-

py is still experimental and must be tried

by other therapists and with many more

patients. But if the method continues to be

successful in my practice, I will use it and

train other therapists to use it. However,

total honesty of one's self with the patient

"The therapist must be willing to make

he is demanding of him," said the psy-

"Any confrontation between the thera-

pist and the patient, if it is to be mean-

ingful, has to be a true dialogue between

"If we insist in our relationships on

adopting the parent-child model, we are

playing a game with life that is hazard-

ous. By dealing with his patients only as a

father to a child, the therapist maintains

his own protective image but destroys the

possibility of a true communication with

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is critical if it is to work.

equals," Dr. Tyrell claims.

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## Daily Crossword



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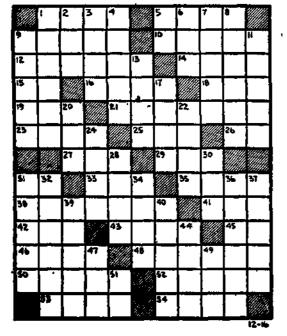
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Yesterday's Answer



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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT A GREAT COUNTRY THIS IS, I KNOW SOMEONE WHO DOES-RUSSIA.-FROST

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Ray B. Blodgett

tles of Denham Springs, La.

Ray B. Blodgett, 77, of 215 S. Hale, Palatine, died suddenly Sunday in his home, after an apparent heart attack,

Survivors include his widow, Edith; a son, Donald of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne (Victor) Maul of Elmburst, and two grandchildren.

Visitation is after 7 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave., to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. James D. Eby will officiate. Interment will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

After 22 years of service with Cadillac Motor Co., Chicago, Mr. Blodgett retired as service manager. Since then he was in charge of maintenance for 10 years at Oak Street School, Palatine, and for the last five years was custodian at First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

#### Deaths Elsewhere

Steven M. (Steve) Bishop, 20, of 1197 E. Northwest Hwy., Barrington, was pro-nounced dead Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after he was injured when struck by a car on Northwest Highway, west of Smith Road in Palatine.

Funeral services were yesterday in First Presbyterian Church of Palatine, The Rev. Stanley Tozer officiated. Burial was in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his parents, Harold F. and Ethel Bishop of Los Altos, Calif.; two sisters Janice and Patricia; two brothers Jeffrey and Harold, all of California and his grandparents, Harold G. and Margaret Bishop, and Mrs. Olivia Dawn, all of Chi-

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#### by DON BRANNAN Last in a Series "Sensitivity sessions can be cruel and

vicious," says Donald Tyrell, an Arlington Heights psychologist. "Such sessions conducted by untrained and unfeeling persons have the potential to do real damage." "It is easy to be honest in sensitivity

are involved and there is no real commitment made by persons.' In Tyrell's opinion, it is as important for the psychotherapist to give of himself as it is for the client to reveal his inner

sessions," he claims, because strangers

thoughts and feelings. Yet there is usually no such one-to-one relationship in sensitivity programs. In the book he has written called "When

Love is Lost," Tyrell says, "Many modes of psychotherapy demand a commitment on the part of the patient, but require very little beyond empathy on the part of the therapist. The patient is asked to explore, to ramble, to ideationally regurgitate experiences from his own life.

"BUT HE knows nothing about the therapist's life. The patient is asked to spell out all his hangups, all of his own idiosyncrasies, all of his immoralities, all of his mistakes, all of his negative relationships with people. He is asked to expose himself to the therapist, but the therapist makes no such commitment to the patient.

"I Seems likely Shot this one-way involvement is responsible for many psychotherapeutic failures.

"In a traditional analytic approach, a patient may be asked to see the doctor several times a week for three to five years and spend hundreds of hours verbally exposing himself, but never really knowing the therapist, as the patient barters self-revelation for the psychologist's professional knowledge. It is almost as if

Arlington Heights psychologist Donald J. Tyrell has many teenage patients in his suburban practice. He also has written a book titled "When Love Is Lost." In this three-part series, Tyrell's methods and views of therapy are explored by Herald staff writer Don Brannan.

love is not necessary. If the therapist understands the patient that should suffice. "THE PATIENT is allowed to feel love

and dependence toward the therapist," says Dr. Tyreli, "but the therapist may not express human love or become involved with the patient on an emotional basis. The effective therapist is generally considered to be a detached, understanding spectator.

"Over a period of years, it became increasingly apparent to me that this oneway love relationship could be a dehumanizing experience to the patient and could inhibit his growth. The disappointment that many psychotherapists have had in dealing with patients is generally not publicly pronounced, but the fact that so many psychiatrists and psychologists have ended up on the wrong side of the couch themselves may be testimony to a basic, although unwitting, dishonesty in their relationships with their patients.

Dr. Tyreli has found that total exposure of the patient's anatomy had resulted in essisting exposure of the patient's honest feelings and emotions, so that the patient actually "bares his soul" to the psychotherapist. First, though, the patient and his parents must trust the analyst and his methods, he adds.

IN HIS BOOK, Tyrell tells of a youth who was emotionally at the infantile stage, When the psychologist asked him what he would like to do at a particular moment. the youth said, "I'd like to sit on your lap." The youth began to reflect a feeling of security and acceptance, when allowed to do this, said Dr. Tyrell.

Unfortunately, according to the psychologist, the youth told his parents how the nice doctor let him sit on his lap, and the parents, mistrusting him, withdrew the child from treatment. Later, the youth had a psychotic break and has been in a state hospital since that time.

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ENCYCLOPEDIAS, 1968 20 volume, cost \$200. Sacrifice \$35. Bunk beds, \$20. Hideahed sleep-er, \$135. Serta mattresses, \$22. 251-7385.

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VERNON L. BERGMAN,

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Dec. 16, 1969.

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Plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of the Director of Parks and Recreation.

The Palatine Park District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any infor-malities in bidding. REX McMORRIS

Director of Parks and

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Tuesday, December 16, 1969

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# GOOD MORNING!

## from United Press International

#### 50,000 Coming Home

WASHINGTON - President Nixon yesterday announced an additional 50,000-man reduction of U.S. troop strength in Vietnam by April 15.

The new cut brings the over-all reduction to 115,500 men between last Jan. 20 and next April 15.

#### Benefits Hike OKd

WASHINGTON - The House unanimously approved a 15-per cent boost in monthly Social Security benefits yesterday for all 25 million recipients starting New Year's Day.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the bill's manager, said the increase will become part of the tax-reform bill being negotiated bl House-Senate conferees resolving differences in earlier House and Sen-

#### Ogilvie's Tax Reply

SPRINGFIELD - Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie yesterday denied he had instructed delegates to the Constitutional Convention to leave the revenue article untouched.

Ogilvie reportedly had said earlier that Con-Con delegates should leave the article as it stands in light of the Illinois Supreme Court decision validating a state income

#### White 'Curfew'

CHICAGO - A group of Negro activists Monday declared a 6 a.m -to 6 p.m. "curfew" for whites in black neighborhoods in response to the slaying by police of two Black Panther leaders.

The Rev. C.T. Vivian, a leader of the Coalition for United Community Action, said the deaths of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark had united the black community against what he called "a campaign to oppress, suppress and repress black

#### Thefts at O'Hare?

CHICAGO - Thefts of Christmas presents from baggage destined for outbound flights at O'Hare Airport have moved the foreign airlines to hire policemen to guard their common baggage room.

Europe-bound passengers frequently carry gifts with them for friends or relatives overseas and some have complained of losses of up to \$200, a spokesman for the airlines said.

#### 'Guns Unnecessary'

BALTIMORE - Dr. Milton S. Elsenhower said yesterday only a limited number of Americans need pistols and the rest should be forbidden to have them.

"The day is coming," said Eisenhower, chairman of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, "when we are going to have a system of restrictive licensing so that those guns must be taken away from everyone except those who need them."

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### Con-Con Sets **Ground Rules**

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## Migrant Housing Funds Sought

Funds will be sought to purchase 10 mobile homes to house Spanish-Americans presently living in substandard housing in Elk Grove Township.

A joint steering committee of village officials and members of the Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization reached this conclusion Monday morning.

Several sites in Elk Grove Village have been suggested, including the site of the municipal complex at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfield Road, the industrial park area, and near Ned Brown Forest Preserve at Cosman Road.

THE COMMITTEE, chaired by Joseph Wellman of NAW, will seek funds, about \$25,000, for the trailers, from other governmental units, including the township, coun-

Village Pres. Jack Pahl was assigned the job of obtaining funds and working out legal ramifications.

The committee indicated it would use the aid of Robert Ibarra, coordinator for Spanish American groups in School Dist. 59, to find the people who will be housed in the mobile homes.

Two families which appear to be likely candidates are those of Anselmo DeLa-Garza, who says he was bulldozed off the Klehm nursery Dec. 6 and Armando Gomez, the latest family to be taken in from substandard housing. Both families are housed at the Hohday Inn in Elk Grove

THE COMMITTEE agreed the housing of the families in trailers in the village would be a temporary move until more permanent housing can be obtained.

Members of the committee who took part in Monday's meeting were Louis Archbold, Clyde Brooks and Wellman of Neighbors at Work, and Bill Koretke of the village human relations commission and New Communities, Inc., Richard McGrenera, village trustee, and Al Broten, community services board chairman.

Also attending were the Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, Thomas Smith, executive director of community services, and Pahl.

Monday's meeting was an outcome of a Sunday meeting attended by some 125 persons at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School.

At the meeting, Brooks proposed formation of the steering committee which will again meet at 7 am. today in the village hall prior to making a recommendation to

Brooks, who is manpower director for the North Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), also proposed that the churches of Elk Grove Village agree to contribute a designated amount of money over an eight-month period.

THE MONEY WOULD be used for the needs of low-income people, including the day-to-day expenses of living in this "highpriced area," and for their housing and transportation needs.

He proposed a short-term housing program utilizing trailers for two years, followed by a program in which funds would be obtained from the state for low and moderate income housing in the village.

"No more than 22 per cent of the income of our poor people would go to rent," said

As a start, he asked that 30 mobile units be brought into the village under jurisdiction of the village government and administered by a home development or improvement commission.

BROOKS SAID funds for projects such as this are available and that they can be administered under local control.

Charles Zettek, village trustee, said at the meeting that the problem of substandard housing has been one of his concerns for many years and that plans were formed to solve the problem four years ago but that they fell through.

The plan included construction of A-frame homes on the Klehm nursery property south of Northwest Tollway. It did not come about because of inability to obtain financing and acreage, he said.

Zettek said that if it is possible to obtain housing for the Spanish Americans he, as an individual, would work to bring it

#### Santa Numbers Told

Children in Elk Grove Village will have a chance this week to call Santa Claus. Wednesday and Thursday between 7:30 and 9 p.m. children may talk to Santa on the phone by calling his home number,

255-6144, or his work shop, 255-6146. Santa's phone is sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

VAPOR RISING from the warm earth and the cold morning air can turn a suburban construction scene

into a Japanese brush and ink painting. The construction work, now being done along Route 58 near

Route 62, seems pretty as a picture unless you have to drive by it each day on the way to work.

## Order Spot Check of Homes

George Dunne visited a substandard farmhouse in Elk Grove Township Sunday and Cook County authorities quickly ordered a spot survey for similar housing in unincorporated areas.

Dunne, president of the Cook County Board, said the house visited at 1031 Hig-

by DON BRANNAN

ton killed because he was going to reveal

some interesting facts about the "Chicago

That question was posed by con-troversial court critic Sherman H. Skoln-

ick in a talk in Hoffman Estates Saturday.

Skolmek addressed about 50 persons at

Beth Tikvah Temple on the work of the

Conspiracy 7" defendants?

Was Black Panther leader Fred Hamp-

"It's a tragge thing when people have to live in such conditions," he said.

MRS. JULIE SASS of the Neighbors at Work organization in Elk Grove Village, took Dunne to the home of Armando Gomez, his wife, and 2-month-old child.

Shooting Linked With Trial?

at 28 E. Jackson in Chicago in a building

owned by the federal government at the

Davis, has held a major position in the

federal government from the Truman ad-

- Rennie Davis' father, John Cordon

time of the leasing of offices.

ministration to the present.

the tragic death of three children Nov. 29 ın Elk Grove Township,

Sanitary facilities in the building were not functioning, and heat was obtained from a leaking fuel oil space heater, Mrs. Sass said.

The family was moved to the Holiday

fendants, in requesting a federal court rul-

ing that the anti-riot law is uncon-

stitutional (thus barring them from being

prosecuted), did not challenge what Skol-

nick called a key provision of the anti-riot

According to Skolmick, it is under that

same provision that the conspiracy defend-

ants were indicted and are now being

cross state lines, for purposes of dissent.

Skolnick, chairman of the Citizens' Com-

mittee to Clean Up the Courts, said that

major committee activities involve re-

search into court corruption, court mal-

can buy," said Skolnick, with tongue in

SKOLNICK REPEATED charges that

former Illinois governor Otto Kerner had

received 300 shares of stock in the Civic

Center Bank and Trust Co. as a gift while

in office, Kerner s now a federal judge in

A self-styled muckraker, Skolnick de-

clared that Kerner should make available

for public inspection the original checks

pertaining to his interest in the Civic Cen-

ter Bank. He said a document expert

should examine Kerner's original records

since "anything can be typed on at a later

Skolnick added that the case involving

stock ownership of the Civic Center Bank

was the "least notorious" of six Chicago

banks being investigated by the citizens'

"Illinois has the best judges that money

practice, and collusion in court.

legislation which deals with police.

prosecuted.

Chicago,

consider wrong."

Church the conditions under which the family was living DUNNE SAID THAT when he learns the name of the owner, he will notify him that he must conform to the building also acknowledged that a problem of

fee hour was held at the home to show

members of Queen of the Rosary Catholic

where to house migrants exists In ordering a spot check of substandard dwellings in the county, Raymond Welsh,

building commissioner, said: "If any are found, a task force consisting of electricians, plumbers, and

building inspectors will inspect areas for violations. "Owners will be contacted and ordered

to comply with the Cook County building ordinances," he added. "If owners will not cooperate with my

directive, the state's attorney's office will be contacted for possible court action." Welsh said.

HE SAID IF cases reach the courtroom stage, "I will recommend that any substandard structures be demolished at the owner's expense '

Welsh attended a meeting of the Neighbors at Work organization Sunday in Elk Grove Village, after which he told a re-

porter of his plans. Welsh asked residents for information in finding substandard dwellings because of

his department's limited manpower. He said he has eight building inspectors

responsible for 280 square miles of unincorporated Cook County.

Welsh said residents do not have to give their name, but only the information.

Welsh can be reached by telephone at 321-7922 or by writing his office, Room 309,

Civic Center, Chicago.

#### Illegal U.S. Entry Charged To Two Men

Two Mexican immigrants were held by Elk Grove Village police last weekend and turned over to immigration authorities when it was learned they were here illegally, police said.

Police picked the men up Saturday when a sales clerk at Bantner's Elk Grove Drugs in the Park and Shop center in the village became suspicious.

ONE OF THE men attempted to purchase inquor with the aid of a selective service registration card that did not belong to him, police said.

Turned over to immigration authorities were Miguel Moran, 21, and Refugio Rivera, 26, both of Durango in Mexico.

They had been living in the Elk Grove

"I have been accused of grandstanding, and I plead guilty," Skolnick stated, "I'll Mobile Homes Park, 941 W. Higgins Road, do anything to call attention to matters I Elk Grove Township.

#### "Citizens' Committee to Clean Up the The result, Skolnick says, is that the criminally prosecuted. According to Skolnick, two of the defendanti-riot law is now constitutional and is Legal researcher Skolnick contends that ants in the conspiracy trial, Rennie Davis slain Black Panther leader Fred Hampton now accepted as having a class meaning This means that it is binding on all organizations and persons similarly situated who

and Abbie Hoffman, may actually be undercover employes of the government who should be identified as members of the prosecution.

SKOLNICK CITED the following reasons for suspecting Davis of being in league

The Chicago Conspiracy has an office

- According to court documents, Rennie Davis was permitted to go beyond the jurisdiction of the Chicago federal court and even leave the country while he was being

had knowledge about Davis and his connections with the federal government So too, states Skolnick, did Bobby Seale. That is one reason that Seale was gagged in

court, Skolnick claims. IN AN ARTICLE written recently for a Chicago underground newspaper, Skolnick stated that five of the "Conspiracy 7" de-

## Baby Dies of Pneumonia

The cause of death of a 4-month-old baby found dead Wednesday in a trailer park in Elk Grove Township, was diagposed as bronchial pneumonia according to Elk Grove Village Health Inspector, Mrs. Barbara Watson.

Concern about the cause of death was raised after an Elk Grove Village fireman, who took the child by ambulance to St. Alexius Hospital, was given medication for spinal meningitis.

Dr. John Medved, the emergency doctor who handled the case said that he had taken precautionary measures with Fire Fighter Ray Hohman because he had given the child mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. He said, however, that chances were "very, very slim" that the child had men-

The child, Theodore Ynacay, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ynacay, 28 Charles Blvd., in the Elk Grove Mobile Homes Park, 941 W. Higgins Road.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Watson, who investigated the case, the precaution against family had said that a cousin had died last

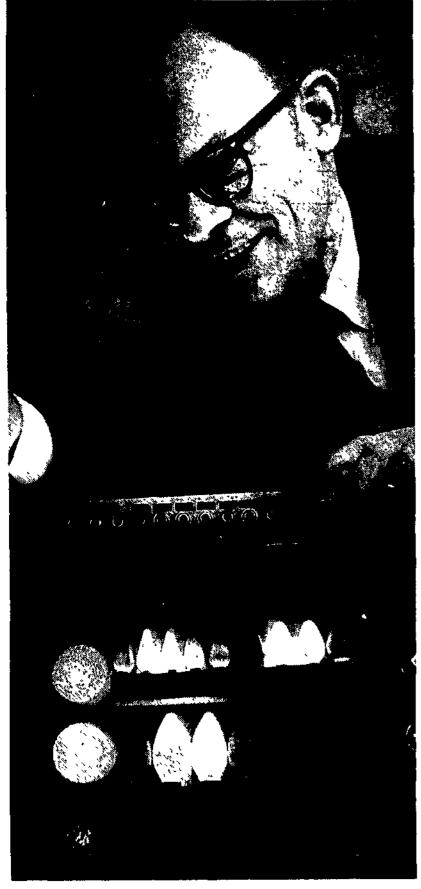
cousin had not lived with the child who died Wednesday and there was no connection between the two cases.

Mrs. Watson said that it was also found that the child had been treated the day before his death at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, for bronchial pneumonia.

She added that parents refused permission for an autopsy, and no coroner's inquest was scheduled.

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Conference Pres. Robort Atcher predicted transportation will again take up a majority of business Wednesday Member mayors and managers meet at 0 p.m. in the new Wheeling Village Hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

"Our principal push will be to get lined up for the January dinner and officers installation," Atcher said. "Then we'll see what we can do about forward motion in some areas we have faltered in, like our transportation study."

Noting that the conference has fulled to find a man who could head a transportation study free to the conference, he said he may repeat his earlier suggestion to finance the study through local motor fuel taxes.

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ATCHER SAID he may also appoint a committee to follow up an earlier program on refuse disposal. The committee should reach some conclusion on how Rolling Meadow's refuse disposal can best serve people of the entire northwest, he said.

The Schaumburg village president referred to Rolling Meadows going into the scavenger service by buying its own garbage trucks and hirlng its own pick-up

Atcher said that Jan. 22 has been set as the tentative date for its annual meeting, though this will have to be approved by the membership.

The date falls on a Thursday, rather than the regular third Wednesday, but that is the only date the large Arlington Towers facility is available, he said.

### Community Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 16

-Nurses Club of Elk Grove Village, 8 p.m., St. Alexius Hospital. Mildred Armstrong, president, 439-0540.

Wednesday, Dec. 17 -Eik Grove Village Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., dinner meeting, Salt Creek Country

Friday, Dec. 19

Club.

-Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights. For information call Florence Jenkins, 253-0890.

Monday, Dec. 22 Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant.

New Look TOPS Club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge, Clearmont and Ridge. For information call Loretta

McNitt, 437-1540. -Teenage TOPS, 6-7 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge, Clearmont and

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On the last day of filing petitions of nomination, the Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine and Hanover Township incumbent Democratic committeemen all had an opponent.

The only fight in Republican ranks is three contenders for the committeeman post in Hanover township that Eugene Devitt is resigning.

Herman Koeneman of Arlington Heights has filed petitions opposing Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe. Charles J. DePaul of Hoffman Estates is opposing Schaumburg Township Democratic Committeeman John F. Morrissey.

IN PALATINE Township, Richard A. Mugalian of Palatine is going against incumbent Democratic Committeeman Peter J. Gerling Sr. and in Hanover Township, Thomas J. McCarter is opposing Democratic Committeeman James Cullen. Elk Grove Township Democratic Com-

mitteeman Chester Chesney and Barrington Township Democratic Committeeman William J. Payes were both unopposed Monday. Republicans seeking the Hanover Town-

ship committeeman post are Albert H. Sinagra of Hanover Park and Jerome F. Mann and Frank P. Lentz, both of Elgin. Republican committeeman unopposed in March are: Richard A. Cowen, Wheeling Township; Donald L. Totten, Schaumburg Township; Bernard E. Pedersen, Palatine Township; Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township and Harold B. Smith Jr., Barrington Township.

#### **Girl Scouts To Hold** Their Christmas Play

Girl Scout Troop 446, Mark Hopkins School, Elk Grove Village, will hold their Christmas play and court of awards today for friends and relatives.

Badges for completed work, knowledge and skill in different subjects will be awarded to:

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First Presbyterian Church of Arlington

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mittee to work for low and moderate-in-

come housing in the area will be dis-

cussed, according to Rudy Hazucha,

Hazucha said "40 or 45" persons in-

dicated at the Dec. 5 conference that they

were interested in being on the steering

"WE MUST have a broad representation

of people from every village and group in

the area," Hazucha said. He said that the

response from local industries was "not

"About 15 or 18 firms responded in one

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is formed, it will discuss its goals and

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#### Primary Fight In Students at Dan Cook School, 711 Cheimsford, Elk Grove Village, will present a musical, "The Emperor's New Clothes," at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the Sight in 13th

dents in second through fifth grades for the student body and parents. election fight in the 13th Congressional

Group Sets District next year but, unlike 1969, it won't be on the Republican side. State Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, who sought, unsuccessfully, the **Low-Cost** U.S. House of Representatives seat last month, will be challenged by Northwestern University Prof. Curtis MacDougill for the Democratic nomination in March. **Homes Talk** 

And U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, who had to fight off 10 other Republicans in a primary last October, will get a free ride into the general election in November:

MacDougall's nominating petitions were filed in the secretary of state's office in Springfield yesterday, the final day for fil-

ing petitions for the March 17, primary. WARMAN WAS SLATED to run again

by 13th District Democratic com-

#### Arenas Firemen Will Get Plaques

Elk Grove High School will present plaques to the firemen involved in the Arenas fire Nov. 29 at an all-school assembly Wednesday at 1:57 p.m.

Money for the plaques was collected by the school's student council.

The Elk Grove firemen who risked their lives in an attempt to save three of the Juan Arenas children in the Elk Grove Township fire were John Serbec. Fred Rohrer, Paul Petzold, and Bernard Goss.

Elk Grove policeman involved in the fatal fire were William Lancaster, Robert Salvatore, Sgt. Raymond Marinec, Sgt. William Kohnke, and Police Chief Harry

There's going to be another primary mutteemen. He is giving up his seat in the Illinois General Assembly to do so.

MacDougall, a journalism professor and textbook writer, has the backing of the 13th District Politics for Peace (PFP) organization, an anti-Vietnam war group which supported Warman this year.

PFP said Warman no longer is being supported because he moderated his views too much during the campaign against

During the campaign, Warman frequently said his Vietnam stand was closer to President Nixon's than was Crane's. The PFP group opposed the President's stand and wants an immediate withdrawal by the United States.

Following Crane's narrow primary victory in October, there was considerable speculation that he would be challenged by one of the defeated candidates. However, the one most often mentioned as a possibility, Samuel Young of Northfield, is a candidate for Republican State central committeeman of the 13th District.

Talk of opposition to Crane fell off considerably following his 20,000 vote victory over Warman on Nov. 25.

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WASHINGTON - President Nixon yesterday announced an additional 50,000-man reduction of U.S. troop strength in Vietnam by April 15.

The new cut brings the over-all reduc-tion to 115,500 men between last Jan. 20 and next April 15.

#### Benefits Hike OKd

WASHINGTON - The House unanimously approved a 15-per cent boost in monthly Social Security benefits yesterday for all 25 million recipients starting New Year's Day.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the bill's manager, said the increase will become part of the tax-reform bill being negotiated bl House-Senate conferees resolving differences in earlier House and Sen-

#### Ogilvie's Tax Reply

SPRINGFIELD - Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie yesterday denied he had instructed delegates to the Constitutional Convention to leave the revenue article untouched.

Ogilvie reportedly had said earlier that Con-Con delegates should leave the article as it stands in light of the Illinois Supreme Court decision validating a state income

#### White 'Curfew'

CHICAGO - A group of Negro activists Monday declared a 6 a.m.-to 6 p.m. "curfew" for whites in black neighborhoods in response to the slaying by police of two Black Panther leaders.

The Rev. C.T. Vivian, a leader of the Coalition for United Community Action, said the deaths of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark had united the black community against what he called "a campaign to oppress, suppress and repress black

#### Thefts at O'Hare?

CHICAGO - Thefts of Christmas presents from baggage destined for outbound flights at O'Hare Airport have moved the foreign airlines to hire policemen to guard their common baggage room.

Europe-bound passengers frequently carry gifts with them for friends or relatives overseas and some have complained of losses of up to \$200, a spokesman for the pirlines said.

#### Troop Bar Voted

WASHINGTON-The Senate, fearing the United States could be drawn into "another Vietnam," voted yesterday to bar American combat troops from Laos and Thalland.

Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., attacked the restriction to a bill appropriating \$69.3 million for the Defense Department after a 72-17 vote.

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by PAUL LOGAN

When the Punt, Pass and Kick contest began early last October, 1,050,000 boys signed up. Now only 12 remain in the competition.

And of the dozen young players, two in each of the six age groups, one is a Pad-dock-area youngster Mike Marshall of Buffalo Grove.

The 9-year-old athlete, the son of the Frank L. Marshalls of, 427 Hiswatha Drive, qualified for the national finals last Sunday afternoon during the halftime of the Detroit Lion-Los Angeles Ram game at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. Mike is a fourth-grader at the Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove.

Mike was accompanied to Detroit on Saturday by his father and Jerry Centoni, a salesman for Poole Ford at Arlington Heights, a co-sponsor of the contest along with the National Football League.

THE YOUNGSTER was one of six boys that represented the Chicago Bears' area in the Western Division showdown. In all, there were half a dozen (ages 8 to 13) from each of the eight Western Division teams of 49 boys.

Mike and his five foes in the 9-year-old bracket competed at the same time as the other levels on Sunday morning. Each boy punted and place kicked the football. After these events were completed, the two boys with the top scores were allowed to vie for the No. 1 position during the halftime show that afternoon. Naturally, Mike was one of the two 9-year-olds who outdistanced the others in the combined dis-

tance of the two kicks. Only the passing event remained. When it concluded that afternoon, Mike's passing distance, combined with his previous kicking lengths, defeated his opponent by eight

MIKE RECEIVED a large trophy for his efforts, which he added to the ones he won at the local, zonal, and district levels. And, more importantly, he won for himself, his parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Centoni a trip to Florida.

Around the first of January, the Centonis, representing Poole Ford, and the Marshalls will fly to Miami. There, on Jan. 3, Mike will try to capture the national Punt, Pass and Kick title for nine year olds. He will be competing against the Eastern Division winner, a lad from Atlanta, Ga. The Eastern champion was crowned last Saturday when a similar contest was held during halftime of the Dallas Cowboy game in Dallas.

Mike and his Atlanta football foe will try for the large trophy and the honors that go with it in the Orange Bowl. The game will be televised nationally, so Paddock-area rooters as well as Chicago area fans will be able to pull for Chicago's only entrant in the finals.

BESIDE THE bowl appearance, Mike and his group will be treated to several funfilled excursions including a trip to Cape Kennedy, Fla., where he'll meet some astronauts, and a fishing expedition.

Mike's success so far this year can be attributed in part to the experience he gained from 1968's contest. That year he took the local 8-year-old title and got to the zone wars before being defeated.

This year he whizzed through the local and zone meets and captured the district title in Wrigley Field. So when he goes before the large crowd in the Orange Bowl Jan. 3, it will be his third pro football

Few area players have ever played before as many people in an entire high achool career,

## Post Offices Feel Holiday Mail Rush

across the country, and mailmen in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are in the middle of it. Yesterday was "The Day" to mail Christmas cards, according to Edward Swan, Wheeling postmaster.

"A mailbox located at the Ranch Mart Shopping Center in Buffalo Grove was so full that people couldn't jam another letter into it." Swan said

A special collection was made after people started taking their letters into the post office substation. The postmaster estimated that between 4,000 and 5,000 pieces. of mail had been taken from the stuffed

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> The post office is operating at "full capacity" and the mail is being delivered as fast as it is being received, Swan said.

Three extra helpers already have begun work at the post office, and five more persons are scheduled to begin work Friday.

Deadlines for mailing packages overseas by surface and air mail have already passed. Even mail sen within the Chicago metropolitan area should be mailed by

THE POSTMASTER explained that the strain of overcrowding in the post office's rented quarters is especially acute during the holidays. A new post office building is being built on Dundee Road across from the village's new municipal building.

Swan said that facilities in the new building will make handling mail for the growing Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area easier. For example, five windows to sell stamps and mail packages will be available in the new building instead of the three in the present post office.

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trict's park programs planning committee. MRS. ARMSTRONG, in outlining plans for the new committee, said, the purpose of the committee would be to "have residents come forth and talk about what they would like in park programs."

She added, "We need more citizen interest in the park programs. I feel that if we had this committee we would be able to

The Buffale Grove Park District is look- have a more responsive set of park programs."

> Mrs. Armstrong said that after the committee was organized it would meet about once a month. She urged residents living in all parts of Buffalo Grove to volunteer for the group,

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The Northwest Municipal Conference will use its December meeting to plan for its annual "new-year" dinner in January

and wrap up some loose ends from 1969. Conference Pres. Robert Atcher predicted transportation will again take up a majority of business Wednesday. Member mayors and managors meet at 8 p.m. in the new Wheeling Village Hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

'Our principal push will be to get lined up for the January dinner and officers installation," Atcher said. "Then we'll see what we can do about forward motion in some areas we have faltered in, like our transportation study."

Noting that the conference has failed to find a man who could head a transportation study free to the conference, he said he may repeat his earlier suggestion to finance the study through local motor

. ATCHER SAID he may also appoint a committee to follow up an earlier program. on refuse disposal. The committee should reach some conclusion on how Rolling Meadow's refuse disposal can best serve people of the entire northwest, he said.

The Schaumburg village president referred to Rolling Meadows going into the scavenger service by buying its own garbage trucks and hiring its own pick-up

Atcher said that Jan. 22 has been set as the tentative date for its annual meeting, though this will have to be approved by the membership.

The date falls on a Thursday, rather than the regular third Wednesday, but that is the only date the large Arlington Towers facility is available, he said.

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by DON BRANNAN

Was Black Panther leader Fred Hampton killed because he was going to reveal some interesting facts about the "Chicago Conspiracy 7" defendants?

That question was posed by con-troversial court critic Sherman H. Skolnick in a talk in Hoffman Estates Saturday. Skolnick addressed about 50 persons at Beth Tikvah Temple on the work of the 'Citizens' Committee to Clean Up the

According to Skolnick, two of the defendants in the conspiracy trial, Rennie Davis' and Abbie Hoffman, may actually be undercover employes of the government who should be identified as members of the

SKOLNICK CITED the following reasons for suspecting Davis of being in league with the government:

- The Chicago Conspiracy has an office at 28 E. Jackson in Chicago in a building owned by the federal government at the time of the leasing of offices.

- Rennie Davis' father, John Cordon Davis, has held a major position in the federal government from the Truman administration to the present.

- According to court documents, Rennie Davis was permitted to go beyond the jurisdiction of the Chicago federal court and even leave the country while he was being criminally prosecuted.

Legal researcher Skolnick contends that slain Black Panther leader Fred Hampton had knowledge about Davis and his connections with the federal government. So too, states Skolnick, did Bobby Seale. That is one reason that Seale was gagged in court, Skolnick claims.

IN AN ARTICLE written recently for a Chicago underground newspaper, Skolnick stated that five of the "Conspiracy 7" defendants, in requesting a federal court ruling that the anti-riot law is unconstitutional (thus barring them from being

prosecuted), did not challenge what Skolnick called a key provision of the anti-riot legislation which deals with police.

According to Skolnick, it is under that same provision that the conspiracy defendants were indicted and are now being prosecuted.

The result, Skolnick says, is that the anti-riot law is now constitutional and is now accepted as having a class meaning. This means that it is binding on all organizations and persons similarly situated who cross state lines, for purposes of dissent.

Skolnick, chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Clean Up the Courts, said that major committee activities involve research into court corruption, court malpractice, and collusion in court.

"Illinois has the best judges that money can buy," said Skolnick, with tongue in

SKOLNICK REPEATED charges that former Illinois governor Otto Kerner had received 300 shares of stock in the Civic Center Bank and Trust Co. as a gift while in office. Kerner s now a federal judge in

A self-styled muckraker, Skolnick declared that Kerner should make available for public inspection the original checks pertaining to his interest in the Civic Center Bank. He said a document expert should examine Kerner's original records since "anything can be typed on at a later

Skolnick added that the case involving stock ownership of the Civic Center Bank was the "least notorious" of six Chicago banks being investigated by the citizens'

"I have been accused of grandstanding, and I plead guilty," Skolnick stated, "Pil do anything to call attention to matters I consider wrong."

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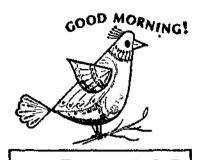
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#### 50,000 Coming Home

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WASHINGTON - President Nixon yesterday announced an additional 50,000-man reduction of U.S. troop strength in Vietnam by April 15

The new cut brings the over-all reduction to 115,500 men between last Jan. 20 and next April 15.

#### Benefits Hike OKd

WASHINGTON - The House unanimously approved a 15-per cent boost in monthly Social Security benefits yesterday for all 25 million recipients starting New Year's Day.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the bill's manager, said the increase will become part of the tax-reform bill being negotiated bl House-Senate conferees resolving differences in earlier House and Senate bills.

#### Ogilvie's Tax Reply

SPRINGFIELD - Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie yesterday denied he had Instructed delegates to the Constitutional Convention to leave the revenue article untouched.

Ogilvie reportedly had said earlier that Con-Con delegates should leave the article as it stands in light of the Illinois Supreme Court decision validating a state income

#### White 'Curfew'

CHICAGO - A group of Negro activists Monday declared a 6 a m.-to 6 p.m. "curfew" for whites in black neighborhoods in response to the slaying by police of two Black Panther leaders.

The Rev. C.T. Vivian, a leader of the Coalition for United Community Action. said the deaths of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark had united the black community against what he called "a campaign to oppress, suppress and repress black

#### Thefts at O'Hare?

CHICAGO - Thefts of Christmas presents from baggage destined for outbound flights at O'Hare Airport have moved the foreign airlines to hire policemen to guard their common baggage room.

Europe-bound passengers frequently carry gifts with them for friends or relatives overseas and some have complained of losses of up to \$200, a spokesman for the airlines said.

#### Troop Bar Voted

WASHINGTON-The Schate, fearing the United States could be drawn into "another Vietnam." voted yesterday to bar American combat troops from Laos and Thailand.

Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., attacked the restriction to a bill appropriating \$69.3 million for the Defense Department after a 72-17 vote.

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## Move To Cut Back Frontage Traffic

The Cook County Highway department sometimes walk the roadways on the way will take action next year to widen the expressway lanes along Palatine Road and decrease traffic on the frontage roads of the junior expressway.

A spokesman for the county highway office said bids will be awarded next year for construction which will attempt to take traffic off the frontage roads. The north frontage road of the Palatine junior expressway was the scene of a fatal accident last Friday when a 15-year-old boy was killed while walking on the roadway.

THE EFFECT OF the new revision planned by the Cook County Highway Department would mean that traffic will be greatly reduced and motorists will not use the frontage roads as a means of avoiding traff tie-ups on the expressway lanes.

A spokesman for the highway department emphasized that the plans are preliminary ones, with no timetable established for actual construction.

When the contracts are let and work begins on the widening of express lanes, the county highway department will, in effect, be fulfilling the request of members of the Arlington Vista homeowners association and other residents of neighboring commu-

Arlington Vista residents asked the state highway department to close the frontage rords during school hours because the

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C. H. McLEAN of the Illmois highway department said again yesterday that closing the frontage roads would not be feasible, but that the new plans for the jumor expressway will in effect reduce traffic considerably o the frontage roads.

Initial plans call for expanding the expresaway lanes by one lane in each duection and reducing the frontage lanes from two lanes to one, thus placing more traffic on the expressway lanes

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PLACING SIGNS limiting the frontage road: for local traffic only is not enough, McLean said, the traffic must be routed by offering motorists the proper lanes to use for high speed or local traffic.

The full contract to widen the express lanes of Palatine Road will call for construction work to be done from Route 53 east to the Soo Line tracks. The job will be handled by Cook County through an agreemen, which calls for state highway supervistor of Palatine Road west of Route 53. and county supervision east of Route 53

Mrs Ruth Graham, spokesman for the Cook County Highway Department said the county office will also pursue a traffic safety course in the area and recommend safety rules for the jumor expressway pro-

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"A Holiday at Home," a Christmas play in song and verse, will be presented Thursday by primary-grade children at Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights.

The program will begin at 2 15 p.m.

in the school gymnasium. Parents of first, second and third-grade children are invited to attend the performance.

THE PLAY RECREATES a Christmas m the early 1900s as it follows an American family and its holiday traditions and

Props and sets for the play have been gathered and designed by upper grade students. The play was written and directed by Miss Ann Foley, vocal music teacher at the elementary school

## He Brightens Holidays

by ALAN AKERSON

The Christmas season for Wallace Berth of Buffalo Grove is an all-year thing. That's because he's responsible for General Electric Co,'s Christmas lamp sales in eight Midwestern and Western states.

Christmas lamp sales "are definitely a year-round business." Berth said. "I'm talking to my first nationwide customer for the 1970 Christmas season later this

Berth began selling Christmas lamps for GE in 1961, when the company decided to get into the Christmas lamp business on a large scale. Before that, GE did little more than supply replacement bulbs.

However, the onslaught of imported Christmas lamps forced the firm to decide whether it wanted to remain in the market solidly or leave the Christmas lamp field entirely. GE chose to stay in.

"IN THOSE days I was responsible for Christmas lamp sales in 22 states," Berth recalled.

Today GE's Christmas lamp sales total about \$25 million nationwide, Berth said. Each year, about 200 million GE Christmas bulbs are purchased.

"I'm responsible for the sale of about 30 million to 40 million bulbs and about 450,000 Christmas lamp sets," Berth said

"Often we get charged with 'com-mercializing' Christmas," Berth said. "But we feel we're filling a consumer need for good, safe Christmas lamps"

Berth said the custom of decorating a Christmas tree with colored lights began shortly after World War I. "Before bulbs were introduced, people decorated their trees with candles or else they didn't use anything.

THOSE WERE the days of the traditional Christmas trees when people decorated with things like candy canes and popcorn strings. Only the brave ones put candles on the tree.'

The first bulbs used were the full-sized, fluted kind, Berth said. "They were the ones where, if one bulb burned out, the whole set went off." Various other bulbs began appearing on the market shortly before World War II.

Berth said the trend toward miniature lights began about 15 years ago when they began to be imported from Italy.

TODAY, BERTH said, the miniature

lamps account for about 35 per cent of GE's Christmas lamp sales nationwide. 'The percentage is much higher in the Chicago area though," Berth added.

He said about 70 per cent of his company's sales of Christmas lamp sets in the Chicago area comes from the sale of miniature lights.

"One reason the miniature lamps are so popular here," said Berth, "is that Chicago's Michigan Avenue has been decorated with them for the last 10 years or

in decorating Christmas trees and homes, Berth said, "there is no right or wrong way to decorate. Just use taste, common sense and safety."

Berth said that most Christmas tree fires result from frayed or poor Christmas lamp wiring. "People tend to hold onto their old light sets forever. They're handed down from father to son. I don't know why; new sets aren't that expensive."

The biggest single trend in Christmas lamp sales today is undoubtedly the increasing number of miniature lamps being sold. But there are others.

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customers, Berth, who lives in Buffalo-Grove, has been involved with the sale of GE Christmas bulbs and light sets.

## **Well Site at Park Sought**

Citizens Utility Co. (CU) is investigating the possibility of purchasing a well site at Woodland Park, located at Euclid and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights.

Marvin Weiss, River Trails Park District superintendent, received a formal request Monday from CU to discuss purchase of the well site with district board members. An informal discussion was held by

board members on the subject at the monthly park board meeting last Thursday. At that time, Weiss told the board CU wishes to purchase either a 150 by 150 foot plot without easements or a 100 by 100 foot plot with easements.

Other possible arrangements include CU's leasing the land or exchanging services with the park district for use of the land, said Weiss.

BARBET BUILDERS is currently installing a swimming pool and bath house at Woodland Park, scheduled to be completed sometime next summer. The contractors estimate it will cost about \$4,000 to install pipes under Euclid Avenue for water, This cost was provided for in the original contract between Barbet and the park district.

However, a CU representative has suggested the park district might be able to save the \$4,000 if a well is put in at the park site near the pool.

If the park board approves CU's installing a well at Woodland Park, a possible site for the well might be between the park garage and McDonald Creek. "That is a dead space behind the garage

anyway," said Weiss at the board meeting. "We might be able to share the parking lot which will be built next to the garage." NO DEFINITE DECISION will be made

by the park board until the CU representatives present their position to the park commissioners and they vote on it at a regular board meeting.
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Sanitary District (MSD) last week concerning a request for a sewer permit for the recreation-administration facility under construction at Burning Bush Trails

The sewer permit was rejected by the

MSD engineering department. However a committee meeting of the

MSD Board of Trustees last Thurday, the trustees overruled the rejection. It has been the policy of the engineering department to reject all sewer permit requests in the area operated by CU, but the trustees have overruled this policy in several instances where the request adds a minor load to the system.

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### Extend Road Protest Deadline

The Prospect Heights Plan Commission, an informal group formed to protest the Golf-Rand route of the proposed North Suburban Expressway, has extended the deadline for local organizatins to respond to a form letter mailed last month.

Golf and Rand roads are one of several routes being studied by the state for a sixlane expressway that will slice across the Northwest suburbs from Evanston to Palatine. This route may run 1.5 miles east of Rand Road and divide Prospect Heights in

The commission's letter requested each organization to send a letter to the commission stating its position on the Golf-Rand route for the expressway. These let-

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THE ORIGINAL DATE set for replies to the commission's letter was yesterday. However, only 15 replies have been received, approximately half the number of letters sent out. The new deadline is the end of this year.

Bill Williams, chairman of the commission, has announced that an open meeting will be held sometime next month, at which routes will be set up to circulate petitions protesting the Golf-Rand route. The petitions will be forwarded to the state together with the letters from local organizations



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Legal researcher Skolnick contends that slain Black Panther leader Fred Hampton had knowledge about Davis and his connections with the federal government. So too, states Skolnick, did Bobby Seale. That is one reason that Seale was gagged in court, Skelnick claims.

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A self-styled muckraker, Skolnick declared that Kerner should make available for public inspection the original checks pertaining to his interest in the Civic Center Bank. He said a document expert should examine Kerner's original records since "anything can be typed on at a later

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#### 50,000 Coming Home

WASHINGTON - President Nixon yesterday announced an additional 50,000-man reduction of U.S. troop strength in Vietnam by April 15.

The new cut brings the over-all reduction to 115,500 men between last Jan. 20 and next April 15.

#### Benefits Hike OKd

WASHINGTON - The House unanimously approved a 15-per cent boost in monthly Social Security benefits yesterday for all 25 million recipients starting New Year's Day.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the bill's manager, said the increase will become part of the tax-reform bill being negotiated bi House-Senate conferees resolving differences in earlier House and Sen-

#### Ogilvie's Tax Reply

SPRINGFIELD - Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie yesterday denied he had instructed delegates to the Constitutional Convention to reave the revenue article untouched.

Ogilvie reportedly had said earlier that Con-Con delegates should leave the article as it stands in light of the Illinois Supreme Court decision validating a state income

#### White 'Curfew'

CHICAGO - A group of Negro activists Monday declared a 6 a.m.-to 6 p.m. "cur-few" for whites in black neighborhoods in response to the slaying by police of two Black Panther leaders.

The Rev. C.T. Vivian, a leader of the Coalition for United Community Action, said the deaths of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark had united the black community against what he called "a compaign to oppress, suppress and repress black

#### Thefts at O'Hare?

CHICAGO - Thefts of Christmas presents from baggage destined for outbound flights at O'Hare Airport have moved the foreign airlines to hire policemen to guard their common baggage room.

Europe-bound passengers frequently carry gifts with them for friends or relatives overseas and some have complained of losses of up to \$200, a spokesman for the airlines said.

#### Troop Bar Voted

WASHINGTON-The Senate, fearing the United States could be drawn into "another Vietnam," voted yesterday to bar American combat troops from Laos and

Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., attacked the restriction to a bill appropriating \$69,3 million for the Defense Department after a 72-17 vote.

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## Boy Makes Punt, Pass, Kick Finals

When the Punt, Pass and Kick contest began early last October, 1,050,000 boys signed up. Now only 12 remain in the com-

And of the dozen young players, two in each of the six age groups, one is a Paddock-area youngster Mike Marshall of Buffalo Grove.

The 9-year-old athlete, the son of the Frank L. Marshalls of 427 Hiawatha Drive, qualified for the national finals last Sunday afternoon during the halftime of the Detroit Lion-Los Angeles Ram game at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. Mike is a fourth-grader at the Kilmer School in Buf-

Mike was accompanied to Detroit on Saturday by his father and Jerry Centoni, a salesman for Poole Ford at Arlington Heights, a co-sponsor of the contest along with the National Football League.

THE YOUNGSTER was one of six boys that represented the Chicago Bears' area in the Western Division showdown. In all, there were half a dozen (ages 8 to 13) from each of the eight Western Division teams of 48 boys.

Mike and his five foes in the 9-year-old bracket competed at the same time as the other levels on Sunday morning. Each boy punted and place kicked the football. After these events were completed, the two boys with the top scores were allowed to vie for the No. 1 position during the halftime show that afternoon. Naturally, Mike was one of the two 9-year-olds who outdistanced the others in the combined dis-

tance of the two kicks. Only the passing event remained. When it concluded that afternoon, Mike's passing distance, combined with his previous kicking lengths, defeated his opponent by eight

MIKE RECEIVED a large trophy for his efforts, which he added to the ones he won at the local, zonal, and district levels. And, more importantly, he won for himself, his parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Centoni a trip to Florida.

Around the first of January, the Centonis, representing Poole Ford, and the Marshalls will fly to Miami. There, on Jan. 3, Mike will try to capture the national Punt, Pass and Kick title for nine year olds. He will be competing against the Eastern Division winner, a lad from Atlanta, Ga. The Eastern champion was crowned last Saturday when a similar contest was held during halftime of the Dallas Cowboy game in Dallas.

Mike and his Atlanta football foe will try for the large trophy and the honors that go with it in the Orange Bowl. The game will be televised nationally, so Paddock-area rooters as well as Chicago area fans will be able to pull for Chicago's only entrant in the finals.

BESIDE THE bowl appearance, Mike and his group will be treated to several funfilled excursions including a trip to Cape Kennedy, Fla., where he'll meet some astronauts, and a fishing expedition.

Mike's success so far this year can be attributed in part to the experience he gained from 1968's contest. That year he took the local 8-year-old title and got to the zone wars before being defeated.

This year he whizzed through the local and zone meets and captured the district title in Wrigley Field. So when he goes before the large crowd in the Orange Bowl Jan. 3, it will be his third pro football

Few area players have ever played before as many people in an entire high

## Post Offices Feel Holiday Mail Rush

The Christmas rush is on in post offices across the country, and mailmen in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are in the middle of it. Yesterday was "The Day" to mail Christmas cards, according to Edward Swan, Wheeling postmaster.

"A mailbox located at the Ranch Mart Shopping Center in Buffalo Grove was so full that people couldn't jam another letter into it," Swan said.

A special collection was made after people started taking their letters into the post office substation. The postmaster estimated that between 4,000 and 5,000 pieces of mail had been taken from the stuffed

trying to buy stamps and mail packages were lined up into the street, Swan said. The postmaster said that he had never seen the lines as long as they were Satur-

The post office is operating at "full capacity" and the mail is being delivered as fast as it is being received. Swan said.

Three extra helpers already have begun work at the post office, and five more persons are scheduled to begin work Friday.

Deadlines for mailing packages overseas by surface and air mail have already passed. Even mail sen within the Chicago metropolitan area should be maded by IN WHEELING on Saturday, patrons Dec. 20 if it is to be delivered by Christ-

mas, Swan advised area residents.

THE POSTMASTER explained that the strain of overcrowding in the post office's rented quarters is especially acute during the holidays. A new post office building is being built on Dundee Road across from the village's new municipal building.

Swan said that facilities in the new building will make handling mail for the growing Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area easter. For example, five windows to sell stamps and mail packages will be available in the new building instead of the three in the present post office.

The new building will be ready for the post office next August, Swan estimated.

## He Brightens Holidays

by ALAN AKERSON

The Christmas season for Wallace Berth of Buffalo Grove is an all-year thing. That's because he's responsible for General Electric Co.'s Christmas lamp sales in eight Midwestern and Western states.

Christmas lamp sales "are definitely a year-round business," Berth said. "I'm talking to my first nationwide customer for the 1970 Christmas season later this

Berth began selling Christmas lamps for GE in 1961, when the company decided to get into the Christmas lamp business on a large scale. Before that, GE did little more than supply replacement bulbs. However, the onslaught of imported

Christmas lamps forced the firm to decide whether it wanted to remain in the market solidly or leave the Christmas lamp field entirely. GE chose to stay in.

"IN THOSE days I was responsible for Christmas lamp sales in 22 states," Berth Today GE's Christmas lamp sales total

about \$25 million nationwide, Berth said. Each year, about 200 million GE Christmas bulbs are purchased. "I'm responsible for the sale of about 30

million to 40 million bulbs and about 450,000 Christmas lamp sets," Berth said.

cnarged mercializing' Christmas," Berth said. "But we feel we're filling a consumer need for good, safe Christmas lamps." Berth said the custom of decorating a

Christmas tree with colored lights began shortly after World War I. "Before bulbs were introduced, people decorated their trees with candles or else they didn't use "THOSE WERE the days of the tradi-

tional Christmas trees when people decorated with things like candy canes and popcorn strings. Only the brave ones put candles on the tree. The first bulbs used were the full-sized.

fluted kind, Berth said. "They were the ones where, if one bulb burned out, the whole set went off," Various other bulbs began appearing on the market shortly before World War II.

Berth said the trend toward miniature lights began about 15 years ago when they began to be imported from Italy.

TODAY, BERTH said, the miniature lamps account for about 35 per cent of GE's Christmas lamp sales nationwide. 'The percentage is much higher in the Chicago area though," Berth added.

He said about 70 per cent of his company's sales of Christmas lamp sets in the Chicago area comes from the sale of miniature lights. "One reason the miniature lamps are so

cago's Michigan Avenue has been decorated with them for the last 10 years or In decorating Christmas trees and homes, Berth said, "there is no right or

popular here," said Berth, "is that Chi-

wrong way to decorate. Just use taste, common sense and safety." Berth said that most Christmas tree fires result from frayed or poor Christmas lamp wiring, "People tend to hold onto their old light sets forever. They're hand-

why; new sets aren't that expensive." THE CHRISTMAS lamp market is a growing one, Berth believes. Among the reasons behind the growth, Berth cited

both the increasing number of home-

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owners decorating their homes and the new kinds of light continually being introduced.

"In 1961, when we entered the market on a large scale, only about 15 per cent of the homes in the country had some sort of exterior lighting decorations. In 1969, that figure stands at 35 per cent "

The biggest single trend in Christmas lamp sales today is undoubtedly the increasing number of miniature lamps being sold. But there are others. "Now there is a move toward figuring

and fancy lightings. This first occurred in the 1930's but died down until recently.' He said that sets with lamps of a single color also are becoming more popular.

#### Report School Theft

Approximately \$17 worth of items belonging to Wheeling High School exchange student Marilyn Janks of South Africa was reported stolen Friday. A South African flag and an African wooden letter opener belonging to Miss Janks were taken from a showcase at the school.

### **Park Seeking Volunteers**

The Buffalo Grove Park District is looking for volunteers from all parts of the village to form a citizens committee on

park programs. As well as reviewing present park programs and suggesting new ones the committee members would also be asked to help publicize the district's programs.

The request for committee volunteers came from Mrs. Dede Armstrong, the park commissioner who heads the district's park programs planning committee. MRS. ARMSTRONG, in outlining plans

for the new committee, said, the purpose of the committee would be to "have residents come forth and talk about what they would like in park programs."

She added, "We need more citizen interest in the park programs. I feel that if we had this committee we would be able to

have a more responsive set of park programs."

Mrs. Armstrong said that after the committee was organized it would meet about once a month. She urged residents living in all parts of Buifalo Grove to volunteer for the group.

Besides advising the district on park programs the committee would also handle publicity for the programs including accompanying clerical jobs.

BEFORE THE FORMATION of the park district lost September in a referendum, most of the park commissioners candidates suggested volunteer workers from the village as one of the means to operate the new park district.

Mrs. Armstrong asked that interested residents notify her at 537-7346.

## Move To Cut Frontage Traffic:

The Cook County Highway department will take action next year to widen the expressway lanes along Palatine Road and decrease traffic on the frontage roads of the junior expressway.

A spokesman for the county highway office said bids will be awarded next year for construction which will attempt to take traffic off the frontage roads. The north frontage road of the Palatine junior expressway was the scene of a fatal accident last Friday when a 15-year-old boy was killed while walking on the roadway.

THE EFFECT OF the new revision planned by the Cook County Highway Department would mean that traffic will be greatly reduced and motorists will not use the frontage roads as a means of avoiding traff. tie-ups on the expressway lanes.

A spokesman for the highway department emphasized that the plans are preliminary ones, with no timetable established for actual construction.

When the contracts are let and work begins on the widening of express lanes, the county highway department will, in effect, be fulfilling the request of members of the Arlington Vista homeowners association

and other residents of neighboring commu-

Arlington Vista residents asked the state highway department to close the frontage roads during school hours because the area has no sidewalks and children must sometimes walk the roadways on the way to school.

C. H. McLEAN of the Illinois highway department said again yesterday that closing the frontage roads would not be feasible, but that the new plans for the junior expressway will in effect reduce traffic considerably on the frontage roads.

Initial plans call for expanding the expressway lanes by one lane in each direction and reducing the frontage lanes from two lanes to one, thus placing more traffic on the expressway lanes.

McLean also said that although the state endorser' any safety measure for the expressway, the general feeling of traffic engineers is that signs routing local traffic

are not enough. 🕠 PLACING SIGNS limiting the frontage roads for local traffic only is not enough, McLean said, the traffic must be routed use for high speed or local traffic.

The full contract to widen the express lanes of Palatine Road will call for construction work to be done from Route 53 east to the Soo Line tracks. The job will be handled by Cook County through an agreemen, which calls for state highway supervisior of Palatine Road west of Route 53, and county supervision east of Route 53.

Mrs. Ruth Graham, spokesman for the Cook County Highway Department said the county office will also pursue a traffic safety course in the area and recommend safety rules for the junior expressway providing community support for the program

Reaction to the latest death along Palatine Road still emphasized closing the

frontage roads. AL KRINSKY, president of the Arlington Vista Homeowners Association and member of Dist. 23 school board said "I am going to ask the Dist. 23 board members: to support a letter sent to the state highway department requesting some sort of barrier to block traffic bypassing on frontage road. The only other traffic using the by offering motorists the proper lanes to road is Arlington Vista residents."



TOYLAND COMES TO LIFE in the Dist, 26 River Trails Junior High School play entitled "Christmas" Caper." Marelyn Ratnar, speech and drama teacher, wrote the play which features three hoodlums on

a mission to find the "spirit of Christmas." Judith and William Kuehl, band instructor, wrote and directed the music. Actors and actresses are members

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ganization, an anti-Vietnam war group

PFP said Warman no longer is being

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During the campaign, Warman

frequently said his Vietnam stand was

closer to President Nixon's than was

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President's stand and wants an immediate

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tory in October, there was considerable

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which supported Warman this year.

There's going to be another primary textbook writer, has the backing of the election light in the 13th Congressional 13th District Politics for Peace (PFP) or-District next year but, unlike 1969, it won't

be on the Republican side. State Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, who sought, unsuccessfully, the U.S. House of Representatives seat last month, will be challenged by Northwestern University Prof Curtis MacDougill for the Democratic nomination in March.

And U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, who had to fight off 10 other Republicans in a primary last October, will get a free ride into the general election in November.

MacDougall's nominating petitions were filed in the secretary of state's office in Springfield yesterday, the final day for filing petitions for the March 17, primary.

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with Palatine was entered as evidence at

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agreed to extend water and sewer facil-

ities to the land at the developer's expense

and Draper has agreed to annex the prop-

erty to Palatine as soon as the development becomes contiguous to village

assessed valuation of \$11 million.

apartments.



### FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

#### 50,000 Coming Home

WASHINGTON — President Nixon yesterday announced an additional 50,000-man reduction of U.S. troop strength in Vietnam by April 15.

The new cut brings the over-all reduction to 115,500 men between last Jan. 20 and next April 15.

#### Benefits Hike OKd

WASHINGTON - The House unanimously approved a 15-per cent boost in monthly Social Security benefits yesterday for all 25 million recipients starting New Year's Day.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the bill's manager, said the increase will become part of the tax-reform bill being negotiated bl House-Senate conferees resolving differences in earlier House and Sen-

#### Ogilvie's Tax Reply

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie yesterday denied he had instructed delegates to the Constitutional Convention to leave the revenue article untouched.

Ogilvie reportedly had said earlier that Con-Con delegates should leave the article as it stands in light of the Illinois Supreme Court decision validating a state income

#### White 'Curfew'

CHICAGO - A group of Negro activists Monday declared a 6 a.m.-to 6 p.m. "curfew" for whites in black neighborhoods in response to the slaying by police of two Black Ponther leaders.

The Rev. C.T. Vivian, a leader of the Coalition for United Community Action, said the deaths of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark had united the black community against what he called "a campaign to oppress, suppress and repress black

#### Thefts at O'Hare?

CHICAGO - Thefts of Christmas presents from baggage destined for outbound flights at O'Hare Airport have moved the foreign airlines to hire policemen to guard their common baggage room.

Europe-bound passengers frequently carry gifts with them for friends or relatives overseas and some have complained of losses of up to \$200, a spokesman for the airlines said

#### Troop Bar Voted

WASHINGTON-The Senate, fearing the United States could be drawn into "another Vietnam," voted yesterday to bar American combat troops from Laos and Thailand.

Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., attacked the restriction to a bill appropriating \$69.3 million for the Defense Department after a 72-17 vote.

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IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR for children to show the way with their spirit and enthusiasm for the holiday season. It naturally bubbles over when youngsters gather near a Christmas tree ready with their ornaments and paper

chains carefully created by young hands as Rolling Meadows children recently demonstrated when they decorated a tree in the library.

## Meet Set To Fill Seat

Dist. 21 1board will call a special meeting Jan. 5 to appoint a new board member to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Eugene Baker of Lexington Fields, Schaumburg.

Candidates will be interviewed and a successor named the same night to fulfill the Illinois School Code requirement for appointment within 30 days of a resigna-

"We have applications available here at persons," G. A. McElroy, superintendent, said. "People thinking of interviewing should contact us as soon as possible."

sented to the board at its meeting Dec. 11. According to Allyn Franke, Dist. 211 attorney, the 30-day limitation for appointment begins with the date on the letter. Baker's letter is dated Dec. 8, making it

pointment before Jan. 6 to avoid a special Any registered voter in Dist. 211, which

covers most of Palatine and Schaumburg Townships, is eligible to serve on the board.

Baker's term in April, 1970.

Dist. 211 board members delayed ac-

cessful attempt to avoid making an appointment during the holidays, "We would like to have as many persons as possible apply for this position," Lyle Johnson, board president, said. "It is unfortunate the vacancy came at a time when people necessary for the board to make an apare so busy.

IN APRIL, three board seats will be up for election. Baker's term is over in the 1970 election, as is Johnson's. The third election will be for a permanent successor for George Ledford who resigned in June. His term ends in April, 1971.

Appointments for vacancies on the board are effective until the next board election when a permanent replacement is elected cepting Baker's resignation in an unsucto finish an unexpired term.

## Apartments, Y Plan Told

and a YMCA facility to accommodate a projected membership of 10,000 persons were presented to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals yesterday.

Rezoning of the 100-acre tract in Palatine Township near the intersection of Baldwin and Colfax streets between Northwest Highway and Dundee Road is needed before construction can begin.

Proposing the project is L. F. Draper and Associates Inc., part-owner of the land and developer of the area to be called Countryside.

A 10-ACRE commercial area is planned to accompany more than 85 acres of apartment buildings. A total of 1,040 apartment units are proposed in 26 two-story build-

The entire project is estimated to cost about \$19 million, according to Draper, who said it would take about four years to complete. He said construction of the first phase of

the development could begin by early spring of next year, if rezoning is granted. Countryside YMCA which serves the Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Barrington area has an option to buy a 10-acre site included in the development. The property fronts on Northwest Highway and includes the old site of Kelly's Korners.

JOHN DENTON, chairman of the capital planning committee of the YMCA testified before the zoning board yesterday.

He said the Y will build a facility on the site "subject to the generosity of the people in the community. 'As you know, YMCA buildings are built

with contributions by their members," he Present plans call for a facility to be

completed sometime in 1972 that would serve 10,000 people, according to Denton.
"We anticipate there will be a need to

add on to the building by 1976," he said. INCLUDED IN the proposed Y facility will be a swimming pool, instructional pool, gymnasium with running track, youth and game room, multipurpose room for 200 people, a men's health club to accommodate 500 and woman's health club to accommodate 300, handball courts, teen center and a preschool program center,

according to Denton. He said architecture of the building will be compatible with the entire Countryside development.

The two-story apartment buildings will be of contemporary design and only one-and two-bedroom apartments.

Rents will range from \$190 for a onebedroom to \$290 for a two-bedroom apart-

grades at Jonas E. Salk School will have a

boliday program Wednesday at 2 p.m.

First-year primary will present a program

on Christmas toys; second-year primary,

Seven Joys of Christmas; and third year

primary, songs of Christmas trees in dif-

ferent languages. The play, "The Sailor's Christmas," will be performed by fourth,

fifth and sixth graders Friday at 2 p.m.

Three schools will have holiday pro-

grams Friday for parents and students.

The program at Jane Addams School will

begin at 1:15 p.m. Virginia Lake School

will have a sing-in at 1:30 p.m. and Hunt-

ing Ridge School will have a sing for kin-

dergarten through third grade at 10:30

Hunting Ridge parents and students also

STUDENTS AT Plum Grove School will

The junior high glee club and band at

Stuart R. Paddock School will have a pro-

gram for elementary students Friday at 2

p.m. and for junior high students at 3 p.m.

The two groups performed for parents in a

Winston Churchill School also held a

have an in-school sing Friday afternoon.

participated in a holiday evening program

Parents are invited to the program.

**5** Contests Shaping Up n Election

Five contests, four of them in the Democratic party, were shaping up Monday for the March 17 election of township committeemen.

On the last day of filing petitions of nomination, the Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine and Hanover Township incumbent Democratic committeemen all had.an opponent.

The only fight in Republican ranks is three contenders for the committeeman post in Hanover township that Eugene Devitt is resigning.

Herman Koeneman of Arlington Heights has filed petitions opposing Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe. Charles J. DePaul of Hoffman Estates is opposing Schaumburg Township Democratic Committeeman John F. Morrissey.

IN PALATINE Township, Richard A. Mugalian of Palatine is going against incumbent Democratic Committeeman Peter J. Gerling Sr. and in Hanover Township, Thomas J. McCarter is opposing Democratic Committeeman James Cullen.

mitteeman Chester Chesney and Barrington Township Democratic Committeeman William J. Payes were both unopposed Republicans seeking the Hanover Town-

Elk Grove Township Democratic Com

ship committeeman post are Albert H. Sinagra of Hanover Park and Jerome F. Mann and Frank P. Lentz, both of Elgin.

Republican committeeman unopposed in March are: Richard A. Cowen, Wheeling Township; Donald L. Totten, Schaumburg Township; Bernard E. Pedersen, Palatine Township; Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township and Harold B. Smith Jr., Barrington Township.

### Library Sets. 28 Day Loan

A 28-day loan-out period will soon be in effect at the Palatine Public Library.

All library materials will be loaned out for the extended time including books, magazines, films, paintings and pamphlet material.

Material will be checked out from the upstairs desk, combining the services of the children's and adults' check out.

The library also has other new services for patrons. One is an 8 mm film library. The films are for amusement, said library director Mrs. Ida Bullen. They include Laurel and Hardy and Keystone Cops films. She said some are appropriate for children's birthday parties.

ANOTHER SERVICE for residents will he magazine print-outs available on request. This is handled through the North Suburban Library System (NSLS). After a request is made, it takes at least 24 hours to get the prin. Mrs. Bullen said.

Residents will be able to request anything the NSLS has access to. This includes the Chicago Public Library and the Northwestern University library.

Due to space limitations, the library can only keep a three year backlog of magazines now in circulation.

Also from the NSLS, the library will be able to fill requests from residents on books or materials not at the Palatine library,

The library will send a request to the NSLS and the book will be sent to the Palatine library.

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## Holiday Sing Programs in 17 Schools

Holiday programs and sings are being conducted in the 17 Palatine-Rolling Meadows elementary schools this week, before the beginning of a holiday recess Friday, Four schools have programs scheduled

today. Kindergarten through sixth-graders at Lake Louise School will participate in a program at 7:30 p.m. Those not participating in tonight's activities will perform at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Parents of students in the programs are invited.

A Christmas concert for all students at Marion Jordan School will be performed at 8:30 this morning by the Paddock School band. "Sing Around the Tree," conducted by Miss Cochrane, Marion Jordan music teacher, will be held Thursday at 2

FRENCH CAROLS and songs of Hanukkah will be part of the winter song fest at Pleasant Hill School at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Parents are invited to the program.

Throughout the week, reading classes at Joel Wood School are performing short plays for other students. A school-wide sing will be held Thursday at 9 a.m.

Four groups will perform in the program at Winston Park School Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited to hear the concert band, Winston Park Originals, seventh and eighth-grade chorus, and drama group perform.

The band at Gray M. Sanborn School will put on a holiday program for parents and students Wednesday at 8 p.m. A toy shop narration by the third grade also is in the program.

DICKENS' "A Christmas Carol," the Legend of the Madonna, and a performance by the Cardinal Drive School choir will highlight the holiday program at the school Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Friday morning the students will have a Christmas sing in school.

Fourth through sixth-graders at Central Road School will have a "Christmas Spirit

in Sing" program Wednesday at 8 p.m. Parents are invited to the program which will also feature a slide presentation of the holiday season. The primary grades held a holiday program Monday at 1:30 for parents. At both programs, the PTA is having a bake sale and bazaar.

The PTA at Carl Sandburg School is providing refreshments for the primary grades vocal music program Wednesday

at 7:30 p.m. At its regular meeting Thursday, the junior high choral group and instrumental band will perform. Christmas sings will be held at Kimball

Hill School Wednesday at 11 a.m. for kindergarten through third graders. Parents are welcome to attend the primary sing or the intermediate grades sing Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

THE FIRST, second, and third primary

## Primary Fight In Sight in 13th

There's going to be another primary election fight in the 13th Congressional District next year but, unlike 1969, it won't be on the Republican side.

State Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokle, who sought, unsuccessfully, the U.S. House of Representatives seat last month, will be challenged by Northwestern University Prof. Curtis MacDougill for the Democratic nomination in March.

And U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, who had to fight off 10 other Republicans in a primary last October, will get a free ride into the general election in November. MacDougall's nominating petitions were

filed in the secretary of state's office in Springfield yesterday, the final day for filing petitions for the March 17, primary. WARMAN WAS SLATED to run again by 13th District Democratic com-

mitteemen. He is giving up his seat in the Rlinois General Assembly to do so. MacDougall, a journalism professor and textbook writer, has the backing of the

13th District Politics for Peace (PFP) organization, an anti-Vietnam war group which supported Warman this year.

PFP said Warman no longer is being supported because he moderated his views too much during the campaign against Crane.

During the campaign, Warman frequently said his Vietnam stand was closer to President Nixon's than was Crane's. The PFP group opposed the President's stand and wants an immediate withdrawal by the United States. Following Crane's narrow primary vic-

tory in October, there was considerable speculation that he would be challenged by one of the defeated candidates. However, the one most often mentioned as a possibility, Samuel Young of Northfield, is a candidate for Republican State central committeeman of the 13th District.

Talk of opposition to Crane fell off considerably following his 20,000 vote victory over Warman on Nov. 25.

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#### Paperback Swapping Planned by Library

A swap collection will begin at the Palatine Public Library after Jan. 1. The library has a few paperback books

now, but needs more, said Mrs. Donna Grove, librarian. Swappers will be able to bring a paperback to the library and exchange it for one



CHRISTMAS TREES are being sold by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees every day until Christmas in the parking lot of the National Food Store, Paul Lublink, left, and his Jaycee friends, will be selling trees to people like Roger Patterson from 6 to 10 p.m.

Monday through Friday, 10 to 10 Saturday, and 10 to 6 Sunday until Christmas Eve. One of two fund raising projects held each year, proceeds from the sale will be used for spring projects, including the Rolling Meadows 15th anniversary celebration in February, the national Jaycees 50th anniversary, an Easter egg hunt, mother of the year contest, and a

## Shooting Linked with Trial?

by DON BRANNAN

Was Black Panther leader Fred Hampton killed because he was going to reveal some interesting facts about the "Chicago Conspiracy 7" defendants?

That question was posed by con-troversial court critic Sherman H. Skoinick in a talk in Hoffman Estates Saturday. Skolnick addressed about 50 persons at Beth Tikvah Temple on the work of the "Citizens' Committee to Clean Up the Courts.'

According to Skolnick, two of the defendants in the conspiracy trial, Rennie Davis and Abbie Hoffman, may actually be undercover employes of the government who should be identified as members of the prosecution.

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### Community Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 16 -Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m. -Palatine Kiwanis, Arlington Carousel, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 17 -Palatine Library Board meeting, at library, 7:30 p.m.

-Regular Democrat Women's Organization of Palatine Township, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m. -Regular Republican Women's Club of

Palatine Township, Republican Head-quarters, 109 S. Northwest Hwy., 8

Thursday, Dec. 18 -Palatine Jaycee Annes, 8 p.m. -Palatine Liona meeting, Uncle Andy's

Cow Palace, 7 p.m. -Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness Field House, noon.

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## Move To Cut Frontage Traffic

The Cook County Highway department will take action next year to widen the expressway lanes along Palatine Road and decrease traffic on the frontage roads of the junior expressway.

A spokesman for the county highway offor construction which will attempt to take traffic off the frontage roads. The north frontage road of the Palatine junior expressway was the scene of a fatal accident lost Friday when a 15-year-old boy was killed while walking on the roadway.

THE EFFECT OF the new revision planned by the Cook County Highway Department would mean that traffic will be greatly reduced and motorists will not use the frontage roads as a means of avoiding traff. tie-ups on the expressway lanes.

A spokesman for the highway department emphasized that the plans are preliminary ones, with no timetable established for actual construction.

When the contracts are let and work begins on the widening of express lanes, the county highway department will, in effect, be fulfilling the request of members of the Arlington Vista homeowners association and other residents of neighboring commu-

Arlington Vista residents asked the state highway department to close the frontage roads during school hours because the area has no sidewalks and children must sometimes walk the roadways on the way

C. H. McLEAN of the Illinois highway department said again yesterday that closing the frontage roads would not be feasible, but that the new plans for the junior expressway will in effect reduce traffic considerably on the frontage roads.

Initial plans call for expanding the expressway lanes by one lane in each direction and reducing the frontage lanes from two lanes to one, thus placing more traffic on the expressway lanes.

McLean also said that although the state endorsed any safety measure for the expressway, the general feeling of traffic engineers is that signs routing local traffic are not enough.

PLACING SIGNS limiting the frontage road: for local traffic only is not enough, McLean said, the traffic must be routed by offering motorists the proper lanes to use for high speed or local traffic.

The full contract to widen the express lanes of Palatine Road will call for construction work to be done from Route 53 east to the Soo Line tracks, The job will be handled by Cook County through an agree-men: which calls for state highway supervision of Palatine Road west of Route 53,

and county supervision east of Route 53.

Mrs. Ruth Graham, spokesman for the Cook County Highway Department said the county office will also pursue a traffic safety course in the area and recommend safety rules for the junior expressway providing community support for the program way department requesti

tine Road still emphasized closing the road is Arlington Vista residents."

AL KRINSKY, president of the Arlington Vistr Homeowners Association and member of Dist. 23 school board said "I am going to ask the Dist. 23 board members to support a letter sent to the state highbarrier to block traffic bypassing on fron-Reaction to the latest death along Pala- tage road. The only other traffic using the



A FOUR-WAY TIE was the result of ner" the same day. Brett Dennis, the contest to name the PTA paper at seated left, is a kindergartener; Tom Hunting Ridge School, Four boys Shriver, fifth grade; Jim Cullen, third; turned in the suggestion "Ridge Run- and Ronald Bellito, sixth.

## **Employes To Give Agencies Gifts**

Gifts, selected to fit the needs of various agencies in the Northwest suburbs, are being given by the Rolling Meadows Western Electric employes.

A volunteer committee of 13 employes questioned agencies concerning the items needed, and made their purchases.

Over 800 gifts have been purchased. Delivery of gifts will begin on Dec. 17 and end the 19th.

Western employes and members of the Crewe Club, a social and hobby club for employes, will deliver the gifts. SOME OF THE ITEMS include transis-

tor radios, exercise cycles, bicycles, toy trucks, footballs, basketballs, therapeutic equipment, educational aids and clothing. A spokesman for the company said some

of the things asked for were ceramic kits, large coffee pots, dolls, games, a movie screen and high intensity lamps. These items were purchased for those agencies

Agencies benefiting from the Western Electric gifts include the Bensenville Home, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center for Retarded, Hilltop Foundation, Lake Villa Nursing Home, Little Angels Nursing Home, Maryville School, Northwest Suburban Aid for Retarded and St. Mathew's Home for the Aged.

Others are Beverly Lake School, Cook County Herrick House, DuPage County Easter Seal Center, Klingberg Residential School, Larkin Home for Children, Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Mount St. Joseph School for Retarded, Plum Grove Nursing Home and West Suburban School for Retarded.

Accompanying gift deliveries will be three employes providing entertainment, Harold Hucik will be Santa Claus, Frank Zawila will perform as Fo Jo Zo the accordionplaying clown and Fred Drehobl will perform as the comedy-magician Freddy Fredericks.

### MSD Tax Break

At a time when most taxes and bills are going up, next year the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) will have taxes going down abbout 5.5 cents per \$100 assessed

The tax break was made possible by action of the 76th General Assembly which reorganized the MSD's method of financing its operations. Effects of the legislative bills are being

prepares its 1970 budget for adoption Dec. A bill permitting the MSD to issue \$380 million in norreferendum bonds primarily accounts for the tax break. The MSD had dropped its 14-cent tax rate for construc-

tion funds in favor of financing improve-

determined now as the board of trustees

ments solely with bonds. A TAX RATE of 6.5 cents to pay the interest and principal on bonds is to be substituted next year for the construction fund. Over the 10-year bonding period, this rate to retire bonds is not expected to go

over 13 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The total MSD tax rate that will be levied next year is about 28.5 cents per \$100, according to MSD treasurer William F. Collins. Last year's tax rate was 33.69 cents, he pointed out.

The tax rate for the MSD's general corporate fund will be 18 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and for the annuity and benefit fund, about four cents.

The General Assembly also passed a bill to eliminate the old pegged levy system of financing MSD operations and set for it a maximum general corporate tax rate. Most governmental units operate with maximum tax rates.

BY LAW, THE MSD'S maximum tax rate for general coporate purposes is 18 cents in 1970, 19 cents in 1971, 21 cents in 1972, 22 cents in 1973 and 23.6 cents in 1974.

The "pegged levy" system of financing the MSD had limited the government to collecting not more than \$35.5 million a year for its corporate fund and \$30 million for its construction fund.

MSD officials had requested legislative authority for a maximum tax rate as the rate would give the district the advantage of increasing its yearly revenues through the usual means of a rising assessed valu-

MSD trustees last Thursday sold their first \$20 million in construction bonds to the associates: Halsey Stuart and Co., Inc.; Glore Forgan, William R. Staats, Inc.; and Drexel Harriman Ripley Inc. and Associates.

The associates had the lower of two bids

at a net interest cost of 6.81779 per cent per annum. NO MORE THAN \$60 million in bonds

can be issued in any one year but the bond money will double the MSD's income for projects. Trustees have indicated in recent meetings that the board will be establishing priorities for spending its construction money.

The \$380 million bond issue is the amount figured to represent the local share of a total \$2 billion 10-year clean-up and flood control program. State and federal funds are to make up the difference.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed the nonreferendum bond bill into law Sept. 22. Tampayers had until Dec. 8 to petition for a public referendum on the bond issue but no petitions were filed. Collins said.

#### Dance At School -Teen Stabbed

A fight at a dance at Sacred Heart of Mary high school in Rolling Meadows Saturday night resulted in a stabbing of one man and injuries to two others.

Lt. Ralph Evans of the Rolling Meadows police, said the dance was held by Santa Teresita Catholic Church, Palatine.

Evans said Elroy Salazar, 18, 2944 Schoenbeck Road, Arlington Heights, received one stab wound in the abdominal The stabbing occurred at 10:35 p.m.

Salazar was taken to Northwest Community Hospital and released Sunday morn-Police held Pedro Navarro, 22, 3633 N.

Pine Grove, Chicago overnight on an open charge. He was picked up by police Saturday night while walking on Central Road. Evans said be had a two inch cut behind his ear that required 15 stitches.

POLICE SAID Navarro could give no explanation for his injuries.

can identify the person who stabbed Salazar. Another man, Reynaldo Saucda, 23, 1001 S. State Road, Arlington Heights, was also taken to Northwest Community Hospital and treated for injuries. Evans said police are seeking a witness

to the stabbing. "If someone would make an identification, then we could sign a complaint,"

"People said they saw an unknown sub-

ject in a red suit pull a knife, but no one saw the stabbing," Evans said.

### Ask Panther Death Probe

The Prospect Human Relations Commission, an organization composed of residents of Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights, has appealed to government officials and the Illinois Human Relations Commission for their help in clarifying the circumstances surrounding the death of Black Panther leader Fred Hampton.

In a decision reached by the executive board of the local commission, letters of inquiry have been sent to U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Ralph T. Smith, U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, State Representatives Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon. "The circumstances of the death of Fred

Hampton leaves us with much concern," the letter states, and asks each lawmaker for recommendations on how to resolve the questions about Hampton's death. The commission's executive board asked

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CHICAGO -- Thefts of Christmas presents from baggage destined for outbound flights at O'Hare Airport have moved the foreign airlines to bire policemen to guard their common baggage room.

Europe-bound passengers frequently carry gifts with them for friends or relatives overseas and some have complained of losses of up to \$200, a spokesman for the

#### Troop Bar Voted

WASHINGTON-The Senate, fearing the United States could be drawn into "another Vietnam," voted yesterday to bar American combat troops from Laos and

Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., attacked the restriction to a bill appropriating \$69.3 million for the Defense Department after a 72-17 vote.

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IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR for children to show the way with their spirit and enthusiasm for the holiday season. It naturally bubbles over when youngsters gather near a Christmas tree ready with their ornaments and paper

chains carefully created by young hands as Rolling Meadows children recently demonstrated when they decorated a

## Meet Set To Fill Seat

The Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 21 1board will call a special meeting Jan. 5 to appoint a new board member to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Eugene Baker of Lexington Fields, Schaumburg.

Candidates will be interviewed and a successor named the same night to fulfill the Illinois School Code requirement for appointment within 30 days of a resigna-

"We have applications available here at the administration office for interested persons," G. A. McElroy, superintendent, said. "People thinking of interviewing should contact us as soon as possible."

BAKER'S RESIGNATION was presented to the board at its meeting Dec. 11. According to Allyn Franke, Dist 211 attorney, the 30-day limitation for appointment begins with the date on the letter.

Baker's letter is dated Dec 8, making it necessary for the board to make an appointment before Jan. 6 to avoid a special

Any registered voter in Dist. 211, which covers most of Palatine and Schaumburg Townships, is eligible to serve on the board.

Baker's term in April, 1970.

Dist. 211 board members delayed accepting Baker's resignation in an unsuc-

pointment during the holidays, "We would like to have as many persons as possible apply for this position," Lyle Johnson, board president, said "It is unfortunate the vacancy came at a time when people are so busy

IN APRIL, three board seats will be up for election Baker's term is over in the 1970 election, as is Johnson's. The third election will be for a permanent successor for George Ledford who resigned in June, His term ends in April, 1971.

nnintments f are effective until the next board election when a permanent replacement is elected to finish an unexpired term.

## Housing Law Is Disputed

Discussion of a proposed open housing ordinance in Rolling Meadows continued last night at a meeting of the Ordinance and Judiciary Committee of Rolling Meadows City Council.

Speaking for Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council, David Sundling, president, and Marc Wallace, vice president told the committee they could not support the existing proposed ordinance (The Herald went to press before the committee decided whether or not to put the open ordinance on the Dec. 23 agenda).

Wallace cited the exclusion of the individual in the ordinance drawn up by City Atty Donald Rose as the council's primary objection to the ordinance.

FEDERAL OPEN housing laws include real estate brokers and individuals in discrimination legislation Wallace also said the proposed ordinance is not parallel to the present federal legislation.

"I can't say exactly what the differences are because I'm not an attorney. Mr Rose agreed that if we're to include the individual in the ordinance it should be clarified." Wallace asserted.

Ald. Frederick Jacobson took issue with Wallace's interpretation whether individuals were included in the proposed ordi-

body, any John Doe who operates within the city," Jacobson said. SUNDLING SAID that if anyone went to

"The way I read it 'person' means any-

court 'person' would be interpreted in the context of the ordinance. "This is an ordinance for real estate

brokers; it should say something in the title about sale of real estate or individuals," Sundling said

"If we included definitions of the word 'person' in the ordinance would it be acceptable to your committee?" James Huddieston ordinance judiciary and committee chairman, asked Sundling.

Sundling said, "yes"

JACOBSON SAID he had two points be wanted clarified in the ordinance. "I want to know if we can license all real estate brokers who operate in the city, even if they don't have an office here. And "The

other area is that the realty review board should be a special committee of the city

council' The alderman added that having council members on the committee would give it more power to rule on problems in the

"With this ordinance we are trying to forestall and foresee certain behavior of real estate brokers in discriminatory practices," Hundling said. "We just want to be preapred," he concluded.

## **5** Contests Shaping Up In Election

Five contests, four of them in the Democratic party, were shaping up Monday for the March 17 election of township committeemen.

On the last day of filing petitions of nomination, the Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine and Hanover Township incumbent Democratic committeemen all had an opponent.

The only fight in Republican ranks is three contenders for the committeeman post in Hanover Jownship that Eugene Devitt is resigning.

Herman Koeneman of Arlington Heights has filed petitions opposing Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe. Charles J. DePaul of Hoffman Estates is opposing Schaumburg

Township Democratic Committeeman John F. Morrissey. IN PALATINE Township, Richard A. Mugahan of Palatine is going against incumbent Democratic Committeeman Peter J Gerling Sr. and in Hanover Township, Thomas J. McCarter is opposing

Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman Chester Chesney and Barrington Township Democratic Committeeman Wilham J. Payes were both unopposed Monday.

Democratic Committeeman James Cullen.

Republicans seeking the Hanover Township committeeman post are Albert H. Sinagra of Hanover Park and Jerome F. Mann and Frank P. Lentz, both of Elgin.

Republican committeeman unopposed in March are: Richard A. Cowen, Wheeling Township; Donald L. Totten, Schaumburg Township; Bernard E Pedersen, Palatine Township; Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township and Harold B. Smith Jr., Bar-

#### Holiday Sing Programs in 17 Schools in Sing" program Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. At its regular meeting Thursgrades at Jonas E Salk School will have a day, the junior high choral group and inhohday program Wednesday at 2 pm. Parents are invited to the program which

Holiday programs and sings are being conducted in the 17 Palatine-Rolling Meadows elementary schools this week, before the beginning of a holiday recess Friday,

Four schools have programs scheduled today. Kindergarten through sixth-graders at Lake Louise School will participate in a program at 7.30 p.m. Those not participating in tonight's activities will perform at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Parents of students in the programs are invited.

A Christmas concert for all students at Marion Jordan School will be performed at 8:30 this morning by the Paddock School band. "Sing Around the Tree," conducted by Miss Cochrane, Marion Jordan music teacher, will be held Thursday at 2

FRENCH CAROLS and songs of Hanukkah will be part of the winter song fest at Pleasant Hill School at 7:30 p.m., tonight. Parents are invited to the program.

Throughout the week, reading classes at Joel Wood School are performing short plays for other students. A school-wide sing will be held Thursday at 9 a.m.

Four groups will perform in the program at Winston Park School Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited to hear the concert band, Winston Park Originals, seventh and eighth-grade chorus, and drama group perform.

The band at Gray M. Sanborn School will put on a holiday program for parents and students Wednesday at 8 p.m. A toy shop narration by the third grade also is in the program.

DICKENS' "A Christmas Carol," the Legend of the Madonna, and a performance by the Cardinal Drive School choir will highlight the holiday program at the school Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Friday morning the students will have a Christmas sing in school.

Fourth through sixth-graders at Central Road School will have a "Christmas Spirit

will also feature a slide presentation of the holiday season. The primary grades held a holiday program Monday at 1:30 for parents. At both programs, the PTA is having a bake sale and baznar.

The PTA at Carl Sandburg School is providing refreshments for the primary grades vocal music program Wednesday

strumental band will perform.

Christmas sings will be held at Kimball Hill School Wednesday at 11 a.m. for kindergarten through third graders. Parents are welcome to attend the primary sing or the intermediate grades sing Thursday at 2:30 p m.

THE FIRST, second, and third primary

## Primary Fight In Sight in 13th

election fight in the 13th Congressional District next year but, unlike 1969, it won't be on the Republican side.

State Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, who sought, unsuccessfully, the U.S. House of Representatives seat last month, will be challenged by Northwestern University Prof. Curtis MacDougill for the Democratic nomination in March.

And U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, who had to fight off 10 other Republicans in a primary last October, will get a free ride into the general election in November. MacDougall's nominating petitions were

filed in the secretary of state's office in Springfield yesterday, the final day for filing petitions for the March 17, primary. WARMAN WAS SLATED to run again by 13th District Democratic com-

mitteemen. He is giving up his seat in the Illinois General Assembly to do so. MacDougall, a journalism professor and textbook writer, has the backing of the

There's going to be another primary 13th District Politics for Peace (PFP) orgamzation, an anti-Vietnam war group which supported Warman this year. PFP said Warman no longer is being

supported because he moderated his views too much during the campaign against During the campaign, Warman

frequently said his Vietnam stand was closer to President Nixon's than was Crane's. The PFP group opposed the President's stand and wants an immediate withdrawal by the United States. Following Crane's narrow primary vic-

tory in October, there was considerable speculation that he would be challenged by one of the defeated candidates. However, the one most often mentioned as a possibility, Samuel Young of Northfield, is a candidate for Republican State central committeeman of the 13th District.

Talk of opposition to Crane fell off considerably following his 20,000 vote victory over Warman on Nov. 25.

First-year primary will present a program on Christmas toys; second-year primary, Seven Joys of Christmas; and third year primary, songs of Christmas trees in different languages. The play, "The Sailor's Christmas," will be performed by fourth, fifth and sixth graders Friday at 2 p.m. Parents are invited to the program.

Three schools will have holiday programs Friday for parents and students. The program at Jane Addams School will begin at 1:15 pm. Virginia Lake School will have a sing-in at 1.30 p.m. and Hunting Ridge School will have a sing for kindergarten through third grade at 10 30 a.m.

Hunting Ridge parents and students also participated in a holiday evening program yesterday.

STUDENTS AT Plum Grove School will have an in-school sing Friday afternoon. The junior high glee club and band at Stuart R. Paddock School will have a program for elementary students Friday at 2 p.m. and for junior high students at 3 p m.

program Dec. 11. Winston Churchill School also held a holiday sing program Dec. 11. Parents were invited to hear fourth-and fifth-graders sing.

The two groups performed for parents in a

#### Paperback Swapping Planned by Library

A swap collection will begin at the Palatine Public Library after Jan. 1.

The library has a few paperback books now, but needs more, said Mrs. Donna

Grove, librarian. Swappers will be able to bring a paperback to the library and exchange it for one in the collection.

Library Sets 28 Day Loan

A 28-day loan-out period will soon be in effect at the Palatine Public Library. All library materials will be loaned out

for the extended time including books, magazines, films, paintings and pamphlet Material will be checked out from the

upstairs desk, combining the services of the children's and adults' check out. The library also has other new services

for patrons. One is an 8 mm film library. The films are for amusement, said library director Mrs. Ida Bullen. They include Laurel and Hardy and Keystone Cops films. She said some are appropriate for children's birthday parties.

ANOTHER SERVICE for residents will be magazine print-outs available on request. This is handled through the North Suburban Library System (NSLS). After a request is made, it takes at least 24 hours to get the prin. Mrs. Bullen said.

Residents will be able to request anything the NSLS has access to. This includer the Chicago Public Library and the Northwestern University library.

Due to space limitations, the library can

only keep a three year backlog of magazines now in circulation. Also from the NSLS, the library will be

able to fill requests from residents on books o. materials not at the Palatine li-

The library will send a request to the NSLS and the book will be sent to the Palatine library.



CHRISTMAS TREES are being sold by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees every day until Christmas in the parking lot of the National Food Store, Paul Lublink, left, and his Jaycee friends, will be selling trees to people like Roger Patterson from 6 to 10 p.m.

Monday through Friday, 10 to 10 Saturday, and 10 to 6 Sunday until Christmas Eve. One of two fund reising projects held each year, proceeds from the sale will be used for spring projects, including the

Rolling Meadows 15th anniversary celebration in February, the national Jaycees 50th anniversary, an Easter egg hunt, mother of the year contest, and a junior sports jambores.

## Shooting Linked with Trial?

by DON BRANNAN

Was Black Panther leader Fred Hampton killed because he was going to reveal some interesting facts about the "Chicago Conspiracy 7" defendants?

That question was posed by controversial court critic Sherman H. Skolnick in a talk in Hoffman Estates Saturday. Skolnick addressed about 50 persons at Beth Tikvah Temple on the work of the "Citizens' Committee to Clean Up the Courts."

According to Skolnick, two of the defendants in the conspiracy trial, Rennie Davis and Abbie Hoffman, may actually be undercover employes of the government who should be identified as members of the

SKOLNICK CITED the following reasons for suspecting Davis of being in league with the government: - The Chicago Conspiracy has an office

at 28 E Jackson in Chicago in a building owned by the federal government at the time of the leasing of offices.

- Rennie Davis' father, John Cordon Davis, has held a major position in the federal government from the Truman administration to the present.

- According to court documents, Rennie Davis was permitted to go beyond the jurisdiction of the Chicago federal court and even leave the country while he was being criminally prosecuted.

Legal researcher Skolnick contends that slain Black Panther leader Fred Hampton had knowledge about Davis and his connections with the federal government. So too, states Skolnick, did Bobby Seale. That is one reason that Seale was gagged in court, Skolnick claims.

IN AN ARTICLE written recently for a Chicago underground newspaper, Skolnick stated that five of the "Conspiracy 7" defendants, in requesting a federal court ruling that the anti-riot law is uncon-

### Community Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 16 -Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall,

-Palatine Kiwanis, Arlington Carousel, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 17 -Palatine Library Board meeting, at li-

brary, 7:30 p.m. -Regular Democrat Women's Organization of Palatine Township, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.

-Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township, Republican Headquarters, 109 S. Northwest Hwy., 8

Thursday, Dec. 18 -Palatine Jaycee Annes, 8 p.m. -Palatine Lions meeting, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 7 p.m.

-Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness Field House, noon.

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stitutional (thus barring them from being prosecuted), did not challenge what Skolnick called a key provision of the anti-riot legislation which deals with police.

According to Skolnick, it is under that same provision that the conspiracy defendants were indicted and are now being prosecuted.

The result, Skolnick says, is that the anti-riot law is now constitutional and is now accepted as having a class meaning. This means that it is binding on all organizations and persons similarly situated who cross state lines, for purposes of dissent.

Skolnick, chairman of the Citizens' Com-

major committee activities involve research into court corruption, court malpractice, and collusion in court "Illinois has the best judges that money

mittee to Clean Up the Courts, said that

can buy," said Skolnick, with tongue in SKOLNICK REPEATED charges that

former Illinois governor Otto Kerner had received 300 shares of stock in the Civic Center Bank and Trust Co. as a gift while in office. Kerner s now a federal judge in Chicago.

A self-styled muckraker, Skolnick declared that Kerner should make available for public inspection the original checks pertaining to his interest in the Civic Center Bank. He said a document expert should examine Kerner's original records since "anything can be typed on at a later

Skolnick added that the case involving stock ownership of the Civic Center, Bank was the "least notorious" of six Chicago banks being investigated by the citizens' committee

"I have been accused of grandstanding, and I plead guilty," Skolnick stated, "I'll do anything to call attention to matters I consider wrong."

## Move To Cut Frontage Traffic

The Cook County Highway department will take action next year to widen the expressway lanes along Palatine Road and decrease traffic on the frontage roads of the junior expressway.

A spokesman for the county highway ofiice said dids will de awarded dext yea for construction which will attempt to take traffic off the frontage roads. The north frontage road of the Palatine junior expressway was the scene of a fatal accident last Friday when a 15-year-old boy was killed while walking on the roadway.

THE EFFECT OF the new revision planned by the Cook County Highway Department would mean that traffic will be greatly reduced and motorists will not use the frontage roads as a means of avoiding traff tie-ups on the expressway lanes.

A spokesman for the highway department emphasized that the plans are preliminary ones, with no timetable established for actual construction.

When the contracts are let and work begins on the widening of express lanes, the county highway department will, in effect, be fulfilling the request of members of the Arlington Vista homeowners association and other residents of neighboring commu-

Arlington Vista residents asked the state highway department to close the frontage rords during school hours because the area has no sidewalks and children must sometimes walk the roadways on the way

C. H. McLEAN of the Illinois highway department said again yesterday that closing the frontage roads would not be feasible, but that the new plans for the junior expressway will in effect reduce traffic considerably on the frontage roads.

Initial plans call for expanding the expressway lanes by one lane in each direction and reducing the frontage lanes from two lanes to one, thus placing more traffic on the expressway lanes.

McLean also said that although the state endorser any safety measure for the expressway, the general feeling of traffic engineers is that signs routing local traffic are not enough.

PLACING SIGNS limiting the frontage road: for local traffic only is not enough, McLean said, the traffic must be routed by offering motorists the proper lanes to use for high speed or local traffic.

The full contract to widen the express lanes of Palatine Road will call for construction work to be done from Route 53 east to the Soo Line tracks. The job will be handled by Cook County through an agreemen, which calls for state highway supervision of Palatine Road west of Route 53,

and coupty supervision east of Route 53.

Mrs Ruth Graham, spokesman for the Cook County Highway Department said the county office will also pursue a traffic safety course in the area and recommend safety rules for the junior expressway pro-

Reaction to the latest death along Palatine Road still emphasized closing the road is Arlungton Vista residents."

AL KRINSKY, president of the Arlington Viste Homeowners Association and member of Dist. 23 school board said "I am going to ask the Dist. 23 board members to support a letter sent to the state highbarrier to block traffic bypassing on frontage road. The only other traffic using the



FOUR-WAY TIE was the result of turned in the suggestion "Ridge Run- and Ronald Bellito, sixth.

ner" the same day. Brett Dennis, the contest to name the PTA paper at seated left, is a kindergartener; Tom Hunting Ridge School. Four boys Shriver, fifth grade; Jim Cullen, third;

## **Employes To Give Agencies Gifts**

Gifts, selected to fit the needs of various agencies in the Northwest suburbs, are being given by the Rolling Meadows Western Electric employes.

A volunteer committee of 13 employes questioned agencies concerning the items needed, and made their purchases.

Over 800 gifts have been purchased. Delivery of gifts will begin on Dec. 17 and Western employes and members of the

Crewe Club, a social and hobby club for employes, will deliver the gifts. SOME OF THE ITEMS include transistor radios, exercise cycles, bicycles, toy trucks, footballs, basketballs, therapeutic

equipment, educational aids and clothing. A spokesman for the company said some of the things asked for were ceramic kits, large coffee pots, dolls, games, a movie screen and high intensity lamps. These

items were purchased for those agencies requesting them. -

Agencies benefiting from the Western Electric gifts include the Bensenville Home, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center for Retarded, Hilltop Foundation, Lake Villa Nursing Home, Little Angels Nursing Home, Maryville School, Northwest Suburban Aid for Retarded and St Mathew's Home for the Aged.

Others are Beverly Lake School, Cook County Herrick House, DuPage County Easter Seal Center, Klingberg Residential School, Larkin Home for Children, Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Mount St. Joseph School for Retarded, Plum Grove Nursing Home and West Suburban School for Retarded.

Accompanying gift deliveries will be three employes providing entertainment, Harold Hucik will be Santa Claus, Frank Zawila will perform as Fo Jo Zo the accordionplaying clown and Fred Drehobl will perform as the comedy-magician Freddy

## MSD Tax Break

At a time when most taxes and bills are going up, next year the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) will have taxes going down abbout 5.5 cents per \$100 assessed

The tax break was made possible by action of the 76th General Assembly which reorganized the MSD's method of financing its operations Effects of the legislative bills are being

determined now as the board of trusters prepares its 1970 budget for adoption Dec. A bill permitting the MSD to issue \$380

million in nonreferendum bonds primarily accounts for the tax break. The MSD had dropped its 14-cent tax rate for construction funds in favor of financing improvements solely with bonds. A TAX RATE of 6.5 cents to pay the

interest and principal on bonds is to be substituted next year for the construction fund. Over the 10-year bonding period, this rate to retire bonds is not expected to go over 13 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The total MSD tax rate that will be levied next year is about 28.5 cents per \$100, according to MSD treasurer William F. Collins. Last year's tax rate was 33.69 cents, he pointed out

The tax rate for the MSD's general corporate fund will be 18 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and for the annuity and benefit fund, about four cents.

The General Assembly also passed a bill to eliminate the old pegged levy system of financing MSD operations and set for it a maximum general corporate tax rate. Most governmental units operate with maximum tax rates.

BY LAW, THE MSD'S maximum tax rate for general coporate purposes is 18 cents in 1970, 19 cents in 1971, 21 cents in 1972, 22 cents in 1973 and 23 6 cents in 1974

The "pegged levy" system of financing the MSD had limited the government to collecting not more than \$35.5 million a year for its corporate fund and \$30 million for its construction fund.

MSD officials had requested legislative authority for a maximum tax rate as the rate would give the district the advantage of increasing its yearly revenues through the usual means of a rising assessed valu-

MSD trustees last Thursday sold their first \$20 million in construction bonds to the associates Halsey Stuart and Co., Inc; Glor Forgan, William R Staats, Inc : and Drexel Harriman Ripley Inc. and Associates.

The associates had the lower of two bids

at a net interest cost of 6.81779 per cent

NO MORE THAN \$60 million in bonds can be issued in any one year but the bond money will double the MSD's income for projects Trustees have indicated in recent meetings that the board will be establishing priorities for spending its construction money.

The \$380 million bond issue is the amount figured to represent the local share of a total \$2 billion 10-year clean-up and flood control program. State and federal funds are to make up the difference

Gov Richard B Ogilvie signed the nonreferendum bond bill into law Sept. 22 Taxpayers had until Dec. 8 to petition for a public referendum on the bond issue but no petitions were filed, Collans said.

#### **Dance At School** -Teen Stabbed

A fight at a dance at Sacred Heart of Mary high school in Rolling Meadows Saturday night resulted in a stabbing of one man and injuries to two others.

Lt. Ralph Evans of the Rolling Meadows police, said the dance was held by Santa Teresita Catholic Church, Palatine.

Evans said Elroy Salazar, 18, 2944 Schoenbeck Road, Arlungton Heights, received one stab wound in the abdominal

The stabbing occurred at 10:35 pm. Salazar was taken to Northwest Community Hospital and released Sunday morn-

Police held Pedro Navarro, 22, 3633 N Pine Grove, Chicago overnight on an open charge. He was picked up by police Saturday night while walking on Central Road Evans said he had a two inch cut behind his ear that required 15 stitches.

POLICE SAID Navarro could give no explanation for his injuries.

According to police, no one at th can identify the person who stabbed Salazar. Another man, Reynaldo Saucda, 23, 1001 S. State Road, Arlungton Heights, was also taken to Northwest Community Hospital and treated for injuries.

Evans said police are seeking a witness to the stabbing.

"If someone would make an identification, then we could sign a complaint,"

"People said they saw an unknown subject in a red suit pull a knife, but no one saw the stabbing," Evans said.

### Ask Panther Death Probe

The Prospect Human Relations Commission, an organization composed of residents of Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights, has appealed to government officials and the Illinois Human Relations Commission for their help in clarifying the circumstances surrounding the death of Black Panther leader Fred Hampton

In a decision reached by the executive board of the local commission, letters of inquiry have been sent to U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Ralph T. Smith, U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, State Representatives Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlungton Heights, Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Lt. Gov Paul Simon. The circumstances of the death of Fred

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It was determined at the last board meeting that present interest rates were too high, but that it was impossible to determine when a decrease would take place.

A TENTATIVE construction payment schedule, a cash flow chart, and a bond retirement schedule were distributed at that meeting.

The board decided to sell the bonds last night because if they were not sold by early 1970, the first year's levy for interest would have to cover interest for two years - resulting in a high bond rate levy. J. C. Busenhart, assistant superintend-

ent and business manager, said the board could have delayed selling the bonds, but that cash from the smaller sale was needed immediately. Superintendent Eric Sahlberg said that

footings for the Lincoln School addition had been poured and about one half of the foundation completed. He reported that the roof panels were

being placed at the Gregory School addition, that the roof paneling had been completed at the Sunset Park School addition and that the contractor will be placing portable heaters in the Sunset Park addi-

Board members who looked into the bond market on their own admit that the district might find improved conditions if they could wait six months or more, but not sooner. On the other hand, no experi could guarantee improved conditions at any time.

Estimates on the tax rate for the bond and interest fund were presented as ,366 for 1968-69; 39 for 1969-70 with a possible jump as high as .42 for 1970-71 if interest on both issues is paid for two years in the first year. In 1971-72, the levy could then drop back to .37 with .36 the year follow-

This rate includes the present outstanding bonds as well as the two new issues and is based on an estimated total assessed value increase of \$2 million each

Taxes are collected one year in advance on bond issues so funds should be available for payment.

Tom Warden, Dist. 59 director of train-

ing and past principal of Forest View Ele-

mentary School, was appointed adminis-

trative assistant by the board Monday

This position, which pays \$17,000 a year,

has been vacant since Al Waltman was

appointed acting superintendent following

Waltman recommended the appointment

saying, "Tom has exhibited the kind of be-

havior that I think would be an asset to

Juvenile Counselor

John Strong Resigns

John Strong, a juvenile counselor for the

Village of Mount Prospect, has submitted

his resignation to Jack Costello, chairman

of the Youth Commission, effective Dec.

"For compelling and personal reasons, I

am submitting my resignation as juvenile

counselor effective Dec. 17," Strong said

in his letter of resignation earlier this

Strong, a youth counselor at Arlington

High School, has worked as consulting

juvenile counselor for Mount Prospect for

two years. He worked closely with Dr.

Ronald Duckers, consulting psychologist

named for the Wheeling Township Demo-

cratic Organization by Committeeman

The new chairman, McCabe said, are

needed because of additional precincts

created in the township. He said the area

chairman system, initiated about a year

and a half ago, has proved very success-

The new area chairmen are Harvey

James L. McCabe.

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for the village, on juvenile problems.

Supt. Donald Thomas' resignation in July.

Fill School Post



VAPOR RISING from the warm earth and the cold morning air can turn a suburban construction scene

into a Japanese brush and ink painting. The construction work, now being done along Route 58 near to drive by it each day on the way to work.

Route 62, seems pretty as a picture unless you have

## Seek Migrant Housing Funds

Funds will be sought to purchase 10 mobile homes to house Spanish-Americans presently living in substandard housing in Elk Grove Township.

A joint steering committee of village officials and members of the Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization reached this conclusion Monday morning

Several sites in Elk Grove Village have

me while continuing as acting superintend-

WARDEN WAS APPOINTED with Har-

old Harvey as the board member voting

against the appointment. Harvey said, "I

disagree with the recommendation without

any malice as far as Tom Warden is con-

He indicated that the district was facing

some problems and that one of these areas

of concern was the administration. He said

that the district will have a new superin-

tendent in the near future and with budget

culting needed this change seemed ill

"It would be had management at this

Al Domanico, board member, said, "We

have charged Waltman with the adminis-

tration of the district and if he feels he

absolutely needs an administrative assist-

WALTMAN ADDED that he does not

contemplate any movement to replace

Warden in his position as director of train-

In other business Waltman recommend-

ed to the board that the hot lunch program

should not be expanded, but a contractual

obligation with Mass Feeding Corp. should

be continued through the remainder of the

vear. The hot lunch program was set up

this year on a trial basis at Salt Creek

ward Downs, 110 W. Willow, Prospect Heights; Nello Benedetti, 4 N. Edwards,

Mount Prospect: and Mrs. Eugenia Chap-

man, 16 S. Princeton Court; David Griffin,

306 N. Windsor; Eugene Griffin, 603 E.

Thorntree Terrace, Donald Norman, 1840

N. Chestnut St.; Ray Stevens, 523 S. Don-

ald; Art Johnson, 202 N. Salem; and Jack

Griffing, 415 N. Beverly, all of Arlington

School and Dempster Junior High School

ant we should support him in this."

ent . . . I need his services.'

times.

Democrats Select 10 Area Chairmen

Ten new area chairmen have been Sturman, 499 Isa Drive, Wheeling; Ed-

tune." Harvey said.

been suggested, including the site of the municipal complex at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfield Boad, the industrial park area, and near Ned Brown Forest Preserve at Cosman Road.

THE COMMITTEE, chaired by Joseph Wellman of NAW, will seek funds, about \$25,000, for the trailers, from other governmental units, including the township, coun-

Village Pres. Jack Pahl was assigned the job of obtaining funds and working out legal ramifications. The committee indicated it would use

the aid of Robert Ibarra, coordinator for Spanish American groups in School Dist. 59, to find the people who will be housed in the mobile homes Two families which appear to be likely

candidates are those of Anselmo DeLa-Garza, who says he was buildozed off the Klehm nursery Dec. 6 and Armando Gomez, the latest family to be taken in from substandard housing. Both families are housed at the Holiday Ion in Elk Grove

THE COMMITTEE agreed the housing of the families in trailers in the village would be a temporary move until more permanent housing can be obtained.

Members of the committee who took

part in Monday's meeting were Louis Archbold, Clyde Brooks and Wellman of Neighbors at Work, and Bill Koretke of the village boman relations commission and New Communities, Inc., Richard McGrenera, vallage trustee, and Al Broten, community services board chairman.

Also attending were the Rev J. Ward Morrison, pastor of Queen of the Rosarv director of community services, and Pahl.

Monday's meeting was an outcome of a Sunday meeting attended by some 125 persons at Queen of the Rosary Catholic

At the meeting, Brooks proposed formation of the steering committee which will again meet at 7 a m. today in the village hall prior to making a recommendation to the village board at tonight's meeting.

Brooks, who is manpower director for the North Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), also proposed that the churches of Elk Grove Village agree to contribute a designated amount of money over an eight-month period.

THE MONEY WOULD be used for the needs of low-income people, including the day-to-day expenses of living in this "highpriced area," and for their housing and transportation needs.

He proposed a short-term housing program utilizing trailers for two years, followed by a program in which funds would be obtained from the state for low and moderate income housing in the village.

"No more than 22 per cent of the income of our poor people would go to rent," said Brooks.

As a start, he asked that 30 mobile units tion of the village government and administered by a home development or improvement commission.

BROOKS SAID funds for projects such as this are available and that they can be administered under local control.

Charles Zettek, village trustee, said at the meeting that the problem of substandard housing has been one of his concerns for many years and that plans were formed to solve the problem four years ago but that they fell through.

The plan included construction of A-frame homes on the Klehm nursery property south of Northwest Tollway, It did not come about because of inability to obtain financing and acreage, he said.

Zettek said that if it is possible to obtain housing for the Spanish Americans he, as an individual, would work to bring it

## 214 Weighs Protest Policy

Supt. Edward Gilbert of High School Dist. 214 last night presented to the board a policy on organized protest activities that permits outside speakers and inschool assemblies on controversial issues.

The policy represents a step away from the district's policy during the November peace moratorium, when assemblies and outside spekers were not permitted during the school day.

The policy states, in part: "Classroom discussion in regular classes where the issue or issues involved is appropriate to the subject matter of the class shall be at the discretion and judgment of the teacher . . . the teacher may arrange for outside resources to enrich the discussion provided a balanced point of view of the issue is presented. Use of such outside resource persons shall be with the advice and approval of the building principal."

THE POLICY further states: "With the approval of the building principal, special programs or activities in connection with the issues may be arranged during the school day, before the opening of school, or following the regular dismissal time.

"Attendance will be on a voluntary basis; however, no student will be dismissed from a regularly assigned class to

attend or participate in such programs or activities

"Again, with the approval of the building principel, outside resource persons may be involved in these activities provided a balanced viewpoint is expressed through presentation of the various sides

Later, the proposed policy, it states that the request for the use of outside speakers must come from students or the staff of the school involved.

"THE PRINCIPAL'S decision (on invit-

ing a speaker) will be based on the potential educational value to one or more groups of students as they may be presented in other programs on that day.'

The policy states in conclusion that students may participate in out-of-school activities, providing they have parental per-The policy, which Galbert has struggled

with for the last week, follows lengthy and often heated discussions on how the school board should deal with the October and November moratoriums.

#### Girl, 12, Is Injured When Trapped by Car

injured Saturday morning when she was pinned between two cars at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Margaret O'Grady, 304 E. Grove St, was listed in satisfactory condition at Northwest Community Hospital with a broken right wrist, head and abdominal in-

Police said she was walking along a fire in a fire lane.

A 12-year-old Arlington Heights girl was lane in the parking lot pushing a cart when a car driven by Nancy A. Voss, 18; 1136 N. Forrest, Arlington Heights, backed up and pinned the young girl against another automobile driven by Paul E. Pavey, 46, 6 E. Lillian Ave., Arlington Heights.

> Miss Voss was ticketed for improper. backing and Pavey was cited for parking

## He Brightens The Season

by ALAN AKERSON

The Christmas season for Wallace Berth of Buffalo Grove is an all-year thing, That's because he's responsible for General Electric Co.'s Christmas lamp sales in eight Midwestern and Western states.

Christmas lamp sales "are definitely a year-round business," Berth said. "I'm talking to my first nationwide customer for the 1970 Christmas season later this

Berth began selling Christmas lamps for Christmas lamp sales in 22 states," Berth GE in 1961, when the company decided to get into the Christmas lamp business on a large scale. Before that, GE did little more than supply replacement bulbs.

However, the onslaught of imported Christmas lamps forced the firm to decide whother it wanted to remain in the market solidly or leave the Christmas lamp field entirely. GE chose to stay in.

"IN THOSE days I was responsible for mercializing' Christmas," Berth said.

recalled.

Today GE's Christmas lamp sales total about \$25 million nationwide, Berth said. Each year, about 200 million GE Christmas bulbs are purchased.

"I'm responsible for the sale of about 30 million to 40 million bulbs and about 450,000 Christmas lamp sets," Berth said.

"Often we get charged with 'com-

Cook County Highway Department said

the county office will also pursue a traffic

safety course in the area and recommend

safety rules for the junior expressway pro-

viding community support for the program

Reaction to the latest death along Pala-

tine Road still emphasized closing the

AL KRINSKY, president of the Arlington

Vista Homeowners Association and mem-

ber of Dist. 23 school board said "I am

going to ask the Dist. 23 board members

to support a letter sent to the state high-

way department requesting some sort of

barrier to block traffic bypassing on fron-

tage road. The only other traffic using the

standard structures be demolished at the

Welsh attended a meeting of the Neigh-

bors at Work organization Sunday in Elk

Grove Village, after which he told a re-

Welsh asked residents for information in

finding substandard dwellings because of

He said he has eight building inspectors

Welsh said residents do not have to give

Welsh can be reached by telephone at

321-7922 or by writing his office, Room 309,

responsible for 280 square miles of unin-

his department's limited manpower.

their name, but only the information.

owner's expense."

porter of his plans.

corporated Cook County.

Civic Center, Chicago.

"But we feel we're filling a consumer need for good, safe Christmas lamps." Berth said the custom of decorating a

Christmas tree with colored lights began shortly after World War I. "Before bulbs were introduced, people decorated their trees with candles or else they didn't use anything.

"THOSE WERE the days of the traditional Christmas trees when people decorated with things like candy canes and popcorn strings. Only the brave ones put candles on the tree."

The first bulbs used were the full-sized, fluted kind, Berth said. "They were the ones where, if one bulb burned out, the whole set went off." Various other bulbs began appearing on the market shortly be-

Berth said the trend toward ministure lights began about 15 years ago when they began to be imported from Italy.

TODAY, BERTH said, the miniature lamps account for about 35 per cent of GE's Christmas lamp sales nationwide. "The percentage is much higher in the

Chicago area though," Berth added. He said about 70 per cent of his company's sales of Christmas lamp sets in the Chicago area comes from the sale of miniature lights.

"One reason the miniature lamps are so popular here," said Berth, "is that Chicago's Michigan Avenue has been decorated with them for the last 10 years or

In decorating Christmas trees and homes, Berth said, "there is no right or wrong way to decorate. Just use taste, common sense and safety."

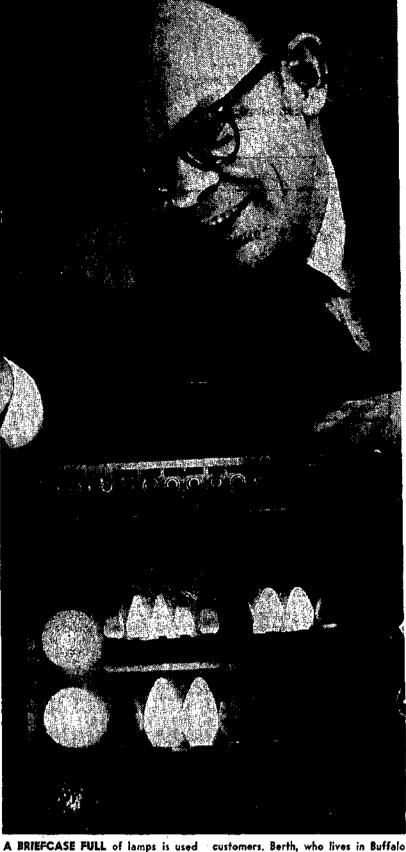
Berth said that most Christmas tree fires result from frayed or poor Christmas lamp wiring. "People tend to hold onto their old light sets forever. They're handed down from father to son. I don't know why; new sets aren't that expensive."

THE CHRISTMAS lamp market is a growing one, Berth believes. Among the reasons behind the growth, Berth cited both the increasing number of home-owners decorating their homes and the new kinds of light continually being introduced. "In 1961, when we entered the market on

a large scale, only about 15 per cent of the homes in the country had some sort of exterior lighting decorations. In 1969, that figure stands at 35 per cent.'

The biggest single trend in Christmas lamp sales today is undoubtedly the increasing number of miniature lamps being sold. But there are others.

"Now there is a move toward figuring and fancy lightings. This first occurred in the 1930's but died down until recently. He said that sets with lamps of a single color also are becoming more popular.



demonstrate his wares to potential for about eight years.

by Wallace Berth, a Christmas lamp Grove, has been involved with the sale specialist for General Electric Co., to of GE Christmas bulbs and light sets

## Move To Cut Frontage Traffic

pressway, the general feeling of traffic en-

gineers is that signs routing local traffic

PLACING SIGNS limiting the frontage

road: for local traffic only is not enough,

McLean said, the traffic must be routed

by offering motorists the proper lanes to

lanes of Palatine Road will call for con-

struction work to be done from Route 53

east to the Soo Line tracks. The job will be

handled by Cook County through an agree-

men, which calls for state highway super-

visior of Palatine Road west of Route 59,

and county supervision east of Route 53.

The full contract to widen the express

use for high speed or local traffic.

are not enough.

The Cook County Highway department endorsed any safety measure for the exwill take action next year to widen the expressway lanes along Palatine Road and decrease traffic on the frontage roads of the junior expressway.

A spokesman for the county highway office sold bids will be awarded next year for construction which will attempt to take traffic off the frontage roads. The north frontage road of the Palatine junior expressway was the scene of a fatal accident last Friday when a 15-year-old boy was killed while walking on the roadway.

THE EFFECT OF the new revision planned by the Cook County Highway Department would mean that traffic will be greatly reduced and motorists will not use the frontage roads as a means of avoiding traff. tie-ups on the expressway lanes.

A spokesman for the highway department emphasized that the plans are preliminary ones, with no timetable established for actual construction.

When the contracts are let and work begins on the widening of express lanes, the county highway department will, in effect, be fulfilling the request of members of the Arlington Vista homeowners association and other residents of neighboring commu-

Arlington Vista residents asked the state highway department to close the frontage rords during school hours because the area has no sidewalks and children must sometimes walk the roadways on the way to school.

C. H. McLEAN of the Illinois highway department said again yesterday that closing the frontage roads would not be feasible, but that the new plans for the junior expressway will in effect reduce traffic considerably on the frontage roads.

Initial plans call for expanding the expressway lanes by one lane in each direction and reducing the frontage lanes from two lanes to one, thus placing more traffic on the expressway lanes.

McLean also said that although the state

#### Dance Group Slates 'Don't Tell Mama'

A stage play, "Don't Tell Mama," will be presented by the Orchesis Dance Group at Prospect High School today through Thursday at 8 p.m.

Cost for each performance of the musical will be \$1. Tickets may be purchased Order Home Check

Mrs. Ruth Graham, spokesman for the road is Arlington Vista residents."

develops.

frontage roads.

George Dunne visited a substandard directive, the state's attorney's office will farmhouse in Elk Grove Township Sunday be contacted for possible court action," and Cook County authorities quickly or-Welsh said. HE SAID IF cases reach the courtroom stage, "I will recommend that any subdered a spot survey for similar housing in unincorporated areas.

Dunne, president of the Cook County Board, said the house visited at 1031 Higgins Road was in "deplorable condition." "It's a tragic thing when people have to live in such conditions," he said.

MRS. JULIE SASS of the Neighbors at Work organization in Elk Grove Village, took Dunne to the home of Armando Gomez, his wife, and 2-month-old child.

Neighbors at work became active after the tragic death of three children Nov. 29 in Elk Grove Township.

Sanitary facilities in the building were not functioning, and heat was obtained from a leaking fuel oil space heater, Mrs.

Sass said. The family was moved to the Holiday Inn Saturday night, and on Sunday a coffee hour was held at the home to show members of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church the conditions under which the

family was living. DUNNE SAID THAT when he learns the name of the owner, he will notify him that he must conform to the building code. He also acknowledged that a problem of

where to house migrants exists. In ordering a spot check of substandard dwellings in the county, Raymond Welsh,

building commissioner, said: "If any are found, a task force consisting of electricians, plumbers, and building inspectors will inspect areas for violations.

'Owners will be contacted and ordered to comply with the Cook County building ordinances," he added.

"If owners will not cooperate with my

## Shooting Linked with Trial?

by DON BRANNAN

Was Black Panther leader Fred Hampton killed because he was going to reveal some interesting facts about the "Chicago Conspiracy 7" defendants?

That question was posed by controversial court critic Sherman H. Skolnick in a talk in Hoffman Estates Saturday. Skolnick addressed about 50 persons at Beth Tikvah Temple on the work of the "Citizens' Committee to Clean Up the Courts."

According to Skolnick, two of the defendants in the conspiracy trial, Rennie Davis and Abbie Hoffman, may actually be undercover employes of the government who should be identified as members of the prosecution.

SKOLNICK CITED the following reasons for suspecting Davis of being in league with the government:

- The Chicago Conspiracy has an office at 28 E. Jackson in Chicago in a building owned by the federal government at the time of the leasing of offices.

Rennie Davis' father, John Cordon Davis, has held a major position in the federal government from the Truman administration to the present.

- According to court documents, Rennie Davis was permitted to go beyond the jurisdiction of the Chicago federal court and even leave the country while he was being criminally prosecuted.

Legal researcher Skolnick contends that slain Black Panther leader Fred Hampton had knowledge about Davis and his connections with the federal government. So. too. states Skolnick, did Bobby Seale. That is one reason that Seale was gagged in court, Skolnick claims.

IN AN ARTICLE written recently for a Chicago underground newspaper, Skolnick stated that five of the "Conspiracy 7" defendants, in requesting a federal court ruling that the anti-riot law is unconstitutional (thus barring them from being prosecuted), did not challenge what Skolnick called a key provision of the anti-riot legislation which deals with police.

According to Skolnick, it is under that same provision that the conspiracy defendants were indicted and are now being prosecuted.

The result, Skolnick says, is that the anti-riot law is now constitutional and is now accepted as having a class meaning. This means that it is binding on all organizations and persons similarly situated who cross state lines, for purposes of dissent.

Skoinick, chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Clean Up the Courts, said that major committee activities involve research into court corruption, court malpractice, and collusion in court,

"Illinois has the best judges that money can buy," said Skolnick, with tongue in

SKOLNICK REPEATED charges that Center Bank and Trust Co. as a gift while in office. Kerner s now a federal judge in

A self-styled muckraker, Skolnick declared that Kerner should make available for public inspection the original checks pertaining to his interest in the Civic Center Bank. He said a docume received 300 shares of stock in the Civic should examine Kerner's original records since "anything can be typed on at a later

stock ownership of the Civic Center Bank was the "least notorious" of six Chicago banks being investigated by the citizens' committee.

and I plead guilty," Skolnick stated, "Till do anything to call attention to matters I. consider wrong.'

## Demo Primary Fight Seen

There's going to be another primary election fight in the 13th Congressional District next year but, unlike 1969, it won't be on the Republican side.

State Rep. Edward A. Warmen of Skokie, who sought, unsuccessfully, the U.S. House of Representatives seat last month, will be challenged by Northwestern University Prof. Curtis MacDougill for the Democratic nomination in March.

And U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, who had to fight off 10 other Republicans in a primary last October, will get a free ride into the general election in November.

MacDougall's nominating petitions were filed in the secretary of state's office in Springfield yesterday, the final day for filing petitions for the March 17, primary.

WARMAN WAS SLATED to run again by 13th District Democratic com-

### **Work on Elmhurst Ended for Winter**

Construction work on Elmhurst Road between the Northwest Tollway and Golf Road was closed down Wednesday for the winter season.

During the winter the road will be opened to full traffic flow on all four lanes in the interest of safety, according to G. T. March, district engineer. This spring traffic will again be confined

to two lanes while the west half of Elmhurst Road between the Northwest Tollway and Oakton Street is reconstructed and new pavement poured at the intersections of Elmhurst Road at Algonquin Road and Oakton Street. complex is located on 100 acres of land

According to March the work should take four to six weeks.

mitteemen. He is giving up his seat in the Illinois General Assembly to do so.

MacDougall, a journalism professor and textbook writer, has the backing of the 13th District Politics for Peace (PFP) organization, an anti-Vietnam war group which supported Warman this year.

PFP said Warman no longer is being supported because he moderated his views too much during the campaign against

During the campaign, Warman frequently said his Vietnam stand was closer to President Nixon's than was

Crane's. The PFP group opposed the President's stand and wants an immediate withdrawal by the United States.

Following Crane's narrow primary victory in October, there was considerable speculation that he would be challenged by one of the defeated candidates. However, the one most often mentioned as a possibility, Samuel Young of Northfield, is a candidate for Republican State central committeeman of the 13th District.

Talk of opposition to Crane fell off considerably following his 20,000 vote victory over Warman on Nov. 25.

### Is 10-Story Building Legal?

The Mount Prospect board of trustees tonight will hash over a legal opinion submitted by Village Atty. John Zimmermann concerning the legality of the variations granted to Randhurst Corp. permitting it to build a 10-story office building.

The legal opinion will weigh heavily on whether the village board grants approval of the new building at the south parking lots at Randburst. Both the board of appeals and the

judiciary committee recommended approval of the height variation needed before construction can begin on the 136-foothigh structure. ACCORDING TO the planned unit devel-

opment ordinance (PUD) height of such a building may not exceed eight stories or 100 feet, whichever is less. Malcolm Young, chairman of the plan commission, said that the variation was a

"gross" violation of the ordinance and that granting it purely on an economic basis was not a legal justification. The petitioners said that the Randburst

and is capable of supporting a more exten-

sive use than presently provided because 28 per cent of the property is set aside solely for landscaping purposes. Representatives of the Randhurst Corp.

feel that office buildings are in demand in the area. Trustee Daniel Ahern, chairman of the

judiciary committee, said the situation of having 100 acres of property zoned B-3 was "unique," but recommended that the final approval be held pending the legal

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WASHINGTON - President Nixon yesterday announced an additional 50,000-man reduction of U.S. troop strength in Vietnam by April 15.

The new cut brings the over-all reduction to 115,500 men between last Jan. 20 and next April 15.

#### Benefits Hike OKd

WASHINGTON - The House unanimously approved a 15-per cent boost in monthly Social Security benefits yesterday for all 25 million recipients starting New Year's Day.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the bill's manager, said the increase will become part of the tax-reform bill being negotiated bl House-Senate conferces resolving differences in earlier House and Sen-

#### Ogilvie's Tax Reply

SPRINGFIELD - Gov. Richard B. Oglivie yesterday denied he had instructed delegates to the Constitutional Convention to leave the rovenue article untouched.

Ogilvie reportedly had said earlier that Con-Con delegates should leave the article as it stands in light of the Illinois Supreme Court decision validating a state income

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It was determined at the last board meeting that present interest rates were too high, but that it was impossible to determine when a decrease would take

A TENTATIVE construction payment schedule, a cash flow chart, and a bond retirement schedule were distributed at that meeting.

The board decided to sell the bonds last night because if they were not sold by early 1970, the first year's levy for interest would have to cover interest for two years resulting in a high bond rate levy.

J. C. Busenhart, assistant superintendent and business manager, said the board could have delayed selling the bonds, but that cash from the smaller sale was needed immediately.

Superintendent Eric Sahlberg said that footings for the Lincoln School addition had been poured and about one half of the foundation completed.

He reported that the roof panels were being placed at the Gregory School addition, that the roof paneling had been completed at the Sunset Park School addition and that the contractor will be placing portable heaters in the Sunset Park addition soon.

Board members who looked into the bond market on their own admit that the district might find improved conditions if they could wait six months or more, but not sooner. On the other hand, no expert could guarantee improved conditions at any time.

Estimates on the tax rate for the bond and interest fund were presented as .366 for 1968-69; .39 for 1969-70 with a possible jump as high as .42 for 1970-71 if interest on both issues is paid for two years in the first year. In 1971-72, the levy could then drop back to .37 with .36 the year follow-

This rate includes the present outstanding bonds as well as the two new issues and is based on an estimated total assessed value increase of \$2 million each

Taxes are collected one year in advance on bond issues so funds should be available for payment.

Tom Warden, Dist. 59 director of train-

ing and past principal of Forest View Ele-

mentary School, was appointed adminis-

trative assistant by the board Monday

This position, which pays \$17,000 a year,

has been vacant since Al Waltman was

appointed acting superintendent following

Waltman recommended the appointment

saying, "Tom has exhibited the kind of be-

havior that I think would be an asset to

Juvenile Counselor

John Strong Resigns

John Strong, a juvenile counselor for the

Village of Mount Prospect, has submitted

his resignation to Jack Costello, chairman

of the Youth Commission, effective Dec.

"For compelling and personal reasons, I

am submitting my resignation as juvenile

counselor effective Dec. 17," Strong said

in his letter of resignation earlier this

Strong, a youth counselor at Arlington

High School, has worked as consulting

juvenile counselor for Mount Prospect for

two years. He worked closely with Dr.

Ronald Duckers, consulting psychologist

Ten new area chairmen have been

named for the Wheeling Township Demo-

cratic Organization by Committeeman

The new chairman, McCabe said, are

needed because of additional precincts

created in the township. He said the area

chairman system, initiated about a year

and a half ago, has proved very success-

The new area chairmen are Harvey

James L. McCabe.

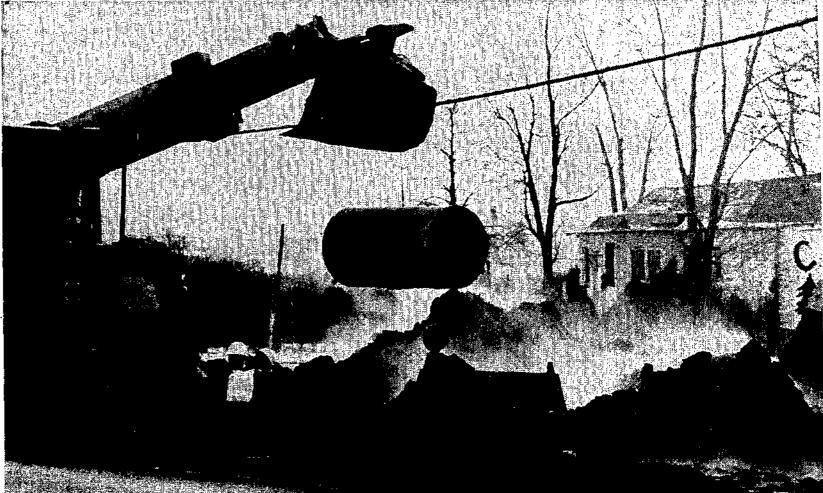
**Democrats Select 10 Area Chairmen** 

Heights.

for the village, on juvenile problems.

Supt. Donald Thomas' resignation in July.

Fill School Post



VAPOR RISING from the warm earth and the cold into a Japanese brush and ink painting. The con-Route 62, seems pretty as a picture unless you have morning air can turn a suburban construction scene

struction work, now being done along Route 58 near — to drive by it each day on the way to work.

## Seek Migrant Housing Funds

Funds will be sought to purchase 10 mobile homes to house Spanish-Americans presently living in substandard housing in Elk Grove Township.

A joint steering committee of village officials and members of the Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization reached this conclusion Monday morning.

Several sites in Elk Grove Village have

me while continuing as acting superintend-

WARDEN WAS APPOINTED with Har-

old Harvey as the board member voting

against the appointment. Harvey said, "I

disagree with the recommendation without

any malice as far as Tom Warden is con-

He indicated that the district was facing

some problems and that one of these areas

of concern was the administration. He said

that the district will have a new superin-

tendent in the near future and with budget

cutting needed this change seemed ill

"It would be bad management at this

Al Domanico, board member, said, "We

have charged Waltman with the adminis-

tration of the district and if he feels he

absolutely needs an administrative assist-

WALTMAN ADDED that he does not

contemplate any movement to replace

Warden in his position as director of train-

In other business Waltman recommend-

ed to the board that the hot lunch program

should not be expanded; but a contractual

obligation with Mass Feeding Corp. should

be continued through the remainder of the

year. The hot lunch program was set up

this year on a trial basis at Salt Creek

School and Dempster Junior High School.

Sturman, 499 Isa Drive, Wheeling; Ed-

ward Downs, 110 W. Willow, Prospect Heights; Nello Benedetti, 4 N. Edwards,

Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Eugenia Chap-

man, 16 S. Princeton Court; David Griffin,

308 N. Windsor; Eugene Griffin, 603 E.

Thorntree Terrace, Donald Norman, 1840

N. Chestnut St.; Ray Stevens, 523 S. Don-

ald; Art Johnson, 202 N. Salem; and Jack

Griffing, 415 N. Beverly, all of Arlington

ant we should support him in this."

ent . . . I need his services,'

time," Harvey said.

been suggested, including the site of the municipal complex at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfield Road, the industrial park area, and near Ned Brown Forest Preserve at Cosman Road.

THE COMMITTEE, chaired by Joseph Wellman of NAW, will seek funds, about \$25,000, for the trailers, from other governmental units, including the township, county and state.

Village Pres. Jack Pahl was assigned the job of obtaining funds and working out legal ramifications. The committee indicated it would use

the aid of Robert Ibarra, coordinator for

Spanish American groups in School Dist. 59, to find the people who will be housed in the mobile homes. Two families which appear to be likely

candidates are those of Anselmo DeLa-Garza, who says he was bulldozed off the Klehm nursery Dec. 6 and Armando Gomez, the latest family to be taken in from substandard housing. Both families are housed at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove THE COMMITTEE agreed the housing

of the families in trailers in the village would be a temporary move until more permanent housing can be obtained.

Members of the committee who took

part in Monday's meeting were Louis Archbold, Clyde Brooks and Wellman of Neighbors at Work, and Bill Koretke of the village human relations commission and New Communities, Inc., Richard McGrenera, village trustee, and Al Broten, community services board chairman.

Also attending were the Rev. J. Ward

Morrison, pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, Thomas Smith, executive director of community services, and Pahl. Monday's meeting was an outcome of a Sunday meeting attended by some 125 persons at Queen of the Rosary Catholic

At the meeting, Brooks proposed formation of the steering committee which will again meet at 7 a.m. today in the village hall prior to making a recommendation to the village board at tonight's meeting.

Brooks, who is manpower director for the North Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), also proposed that the churches of Elk Grove Village agree to contribute a designated amount of money over an eight-month period.

THE MONEY WOULD be used for the needs of low-income people, including the day-to-day expenses of living in this "highpriced area," and for their housing and transportation needs.

He proposed a short-term housing program utilizing trailers for two years, followed by a program in which funds would be obtained from the state for low and moderate income housing in the village.

"No more than 22 per cent of the income of our poor people would go to rent," said As a start, he asked that 30 mobile units

be brought into the village under jurisdiction of the village government and administered by a home development or improvement commission,

BROOKS SAID funds for projects such as this are available and that they can be administered under local control.

Charles Zettek, village trustee, said at the meeting that the problem of substandard housing has been one of his concerns for many years and that plans were formed to solve the problem four years ago but that they fell through.

The plan included construction of A-frame homes on the Klehm nursery property south of Northwest Tollway. It did not come about because of inability to obtain financing and acreage, he said.

Zettek said that if it is possible to obtain housing for the Spanish Americans he, as an individual, would work to bring it

## 214 Weighs Protest Policy

Supt. Edward Gilbert of High School Dist. 214 last night presented to the board a policy on organized protest activities that permits outside speakers and inschool assemblies on controversial issues.

The policy represents a step away from the district's policy during the November peace moratorium, when assemblies and outside spekers were not permitted during the school day. The policy states, in part: "Classroom

discussion in regular classes where the issue or issues involved is appropriate to the subject matter of the class shall be at the discretion and judgment of the teacher . . . the teacher may arrange for outside resources to enrich the discussion provided a balanced point of view of the issue is presented. Use of such outside resource persons shall be with the advice and approval of the building principal."

THE POLICY further states: "With the approval of the building principal, special programs or activities in connection with the issues may be arranged during the school day, before the opening of school, or following the regular dismissal time.

Attendance will be on a voluntary basis; however, no student will be dismissed from a regularly assigned class to

attend or participate in such programs or activities.

"Again, with the approval of the building principal, outside resource persons may be involved in these activities provided a balanced viewpoint is expressed through presentation of the various sides

Later, the proposed policy, it states that. the request for the use of outside speakers must come from students or the staff of

"THE PRINCIPAL'S decision (on invit-

ing a speaker) will be based on the potential educational value to one or more groups of students as they may be presented in other programs on that day." The policy states in conclusion that stu-

dents may participate in out-of-school activities, providing they have parental per-

The policy, which Gilbert has struggled with for the last week, follows lengthy and often heated discussions on how the school board should deal with the October and No-

#### Girl, 12, Is Injured When Trapped by Car

A 12-year-old Arlington Heights girl was injured Saturday morning when she was pinned between two cars at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Margaret O'Grady, 304 E. Grove St., was listed in satisfactory condition at Northwest Community Hospital with a broken right wrist, bead and abdominal in-

Police said she was walking along a fire in a fire lane.

lane in the parking lot pushing a cart when a car driven by Nancy A. Voss, 18. 1136 N. Forrest, Arlington Heights, backed up and pinned the young girl against another automobile driven by Paul E. Pavey, 46, 6 E. Lillian Ave., Arlington Heights.

Miss Voss was ticketed for improper backing and Pavey was cited for parking

## He Brightens The Season

by ALAN AKERSON

The Christmas season for Wallace Berth of Buffalo Grove is an all-year thing. That's because he's responsible for General Electric Co.'s Christmas lamp sales in eight Midwestern and Western states.

Christmas lamp saics "are definitely a year-round business," Berth said. "I'm talking to my first nationwide customer for the 1970 Christmas season later this

Borth began selling Christmas lamps for GE in 1961, when the company decided to get into the Christmas lamp business on a large scale. Before that, GE did little more than supply replacement bulbs.

However, the onslaught of imported Christmas lamns forced the firm to decide whether it wanted to remain in the market solidly or leave the Christmas lamp field entirely. GE chose to stay in.

"IN THOSE days I was responsible for

Christmas lamp sales in 22 states," Berth recalled.

Today GE's Christmas lamp sales total about \$25 million nationwide, Berth said. Each year, about 200 million GE Christmas bulbs are purchased.

"I'm responsible for the sale of about 30 million to 40 million bulbs and about 450.000 Christmas lamp sets," Berth said.

"Often we get charged with 'com-mercializing' Christmas," Berth said.

Cook County Highway Department said

the county office will also pursue a traffic

safety course in the area and recommend

safety rules for the junior expressway pro-

viding community support for the program

Reaction to the latest death along Pala-

tine Road still emphasized closing the

to support a letter sent to the state high-

"But we feel we're filling a consumer need for good, safe Christmas lamps."

Berth said the custom of decorating a Christmas tree with colored lights began shortly after World War I. "Before bulbs were introduced, people decorated their trees with candles or else they didn't use anything.

"THOSE WERE the days of the traditional Christmas trees when people decorated with things like candy canes and popcorn strings Only the brave ones put candles on the tree."

The first bulbs used were the full-sized, fluted kind, Berth said. "They were the ones where, if one bulb burned out, the whole set went off" Various other bulbs began appearing on the market shortly before World War II.

Berth said the trend toward miniature lights began about 15 years ago when they began to be imported from Italy.

TODAY, BERTH said, the miniature lamps account for about 35 per cent of GE's Christmas lamp sales nationwide. "The percentage is much higher in the Chicago area though," Berth added.

He said about 70 per cent of his company's sales of Christmas lamp sets in the Chicago area comes from the sale of minlature lights. "One reason the miniature lamps are so

popular here," said Berth, "is that Chicago's Michigan Avenue has been decorated with them for the last 10 years or In decorating Christmas trees and

homes, Berth said, "there is no right or wrong way to decorate. Just use taste, common sense and safety."

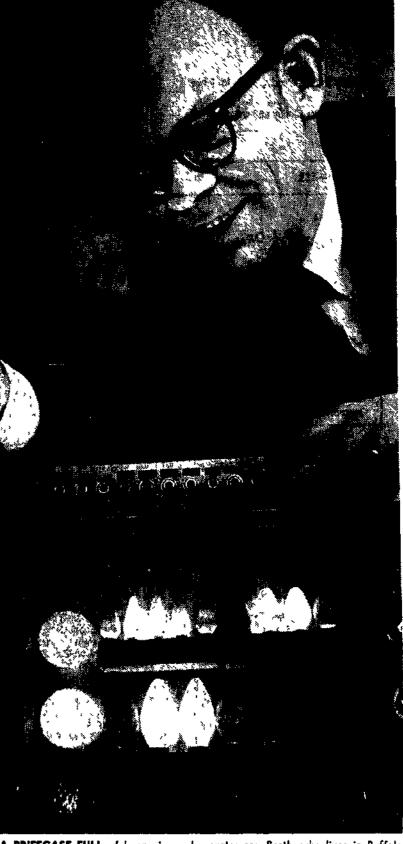
Berth said that most Christmas tree fires result from frayed or poor Christmas lamp wiring. "People tend to hold onto their old light sets forever. They're handed down from father to son, I don't know why; new sets aren't that expensive."

THE CHRISTMAS lamp market is a growing one, Berth believes. Among the reasons behind the growth, Berth cited both the increasing number of homeowners decorating their homes and the new kinds of light continually being in-

"In 1961, when we entered the market on a large scale, only about 15 per cent of the homes in the country had some sort of exterior lighting decorations. In 1969, that figure stands at 35 per cent."

The biggest single trend in Christmas lamp sales today is undoubtedly the increasing number of miniature lamps being sold. But there are others.

'Now there is a move toward figuring and fancy lightings. This first occurred in the 1930's but died down until recently." He said that sets with lamps of a single



specialist for General Electric Co., to demonstrate his wares to potential for about eight years.

BRIEFCASE FULL of lamps is used customers, Berth, who lives in Buffalo by Wallace Berth, a Christmas lamp Grove, has been involved with the sale of GE Christmas bulbs and light sets

## Move To Cut Frontage Traffic

The Cook County Highway department will take action next year to widen the expressway lancs along Palatine Road and decrease traffic on the frontage roads of the junior expressway.

A spokesman for the county highway office said bids will be awarded next year for construction which will attempt to take traffic off the frontage roads. The north frontage road of the Palatine junior expressway was the scene of a fatal accident last Friday when a 15-year-old boy was killed while walking on the roadway.

THE EFFECT OF the new revision planned by the Cook County Highway Department would mean that traffic will be greatly reduced and motorists will not use the frontage roads as a means of avoiding traff. tie-ups on the expressway lanes.

A spokesman for the highway department emphasized that the plans are preliminary ones, with no timetable established for actual construction,

When the contracts are let and work begins on the widening of express lanes, the county highway department will, in effect, be fulfilling the request of members of the Arlington Vista homeowners association and other residents of neighboring commu-

Arlington Vista residents asked the state highway department to close the frontage rords during school hours because the area has no sidewalks and children must sometimes walk the readways on the way to school.

C. H. McLEAN of the Illinois highway department said again vesterday that closing the frontage roads would not be feasible, but that the new plans for the junior expressway will in effect reduce traffic considerably on the frontage roads.

Initial plans call for expanding the expressway lanes by one lane in each direction and reducing the frontage lanes from two lanes to one, thus placing more traffic on the expressway lanes.

McI ean also said that although the state

#### **Dance Group Slates** 'Don't Tell Mama'

A stage play, "Don't Teli Mama," will be presented by the Orchesis Dance Group at Prospect High School today through Thursday at 8 p.m.

Cost for each performance of the musical will be \$1. Tickets may be purchased

pressway, the general feeling of traffic engineers is that signs routing local traffic are not enough.

endorser any safety measure for the ex-

PLACING SIGNS limiting the frontage road: for local traffic only is not enough, McLean said, the traffic must be routed by offering motorists the proper lanes to use for high speed or local traffic.

The full contract to widen the express lanes of Palatine Road will call for construction work to be done from Route 53 east to the Soo Line tracks, The job will be handled by Cook County through an agreemen, which calls for state highway supervisior of Palatine Road west of Route 53, and county supervision east of Route 59.

frontage roads. AL KRINSKY, president of the Arlington Vista Homeowners Association and member of Dist. 23 school board said "I am going to ask the Dist. 23 board members

way department requesting some sort of barrier to block traffic bypassing on frontage road. The only other traffic using the Mrs. Ruth Graham, spokesman for the road is Arlington Vista residents."

## Order Home Check

George Dunne visited a substandard farmhouse in Elk Grove Township Sunday and Cook County authorities quickly ordered a spot survey for similar housing in unincorporated areas.

Dunne, president of the Cook County Board, said the house visited at 1031 Higgins Road was in "deplorable condition." "It's a tragic thing when people have to

live in such conditions," he said. MRS. JULIE SASS of the Neighbors at Work organization in Elk Grove Village, took Dunne to the home of Armando Go-

mez, his wife, and 2-month-old child. Neighbors at work became active after the tragic death of three children Nov. 29 in Elk Grove Township.

Sanitary facilities in the building were not functioning, and heat was obtained from a leaking fuel oil space heater, Mrs.

The family was moved to the Holiday Inn Saturday night, and on Sunday a coffee hour was held at the home to show members of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church the conditions under which the family was living.

DUNNE SAID THAT when he learns the name of the owner, he will notify him that he must conform to the building code. He also acknowledged that a problem of where to house migrants exists.

In ordering a spot check of substandard dwellings in the county, Raymond Welsh, building commissioner, said:

"If any are found, a task force consisting of electricians, plumbers, and building inspectors will inspect areas for violations. 'Owners will be contacted and ordered

to comply with the Cook County building ordinances," he added.

"If owners will not cooperate with my

directive, the state's attorney's office will be contacted for possible court action," Welsh said.

HE SAID IF cases reach the courtroom stage, "I will recommend that any substandard structures be demolished at the owner's, expense."

Welsh attended a meeting of the Neighbors at Work organization Sunday in Elk Grove Village, after which he told a reporter of his plans.

Welsh asked residents for information in finding substandard dwellings because of his department's limited manpower. He said be has eight building inspectors

responsible for 280 square miles of unincorporated Cook County. Welsh said residents do not have to give

their name, but only the information. Welsh can be reached by telephone at 321-7922 or by writing his office, Room 309, Civic Center, Chicago.

## Shooting Linked with Trial?

by DON BRANNAN

Was Black Panther leader Fred Hampton killed because he was going to reveal some interesting facts about the "Chicago Conspiracy 7" defendants?

That question was posed by controversial court critic Sherman H. Skolnick in a talk in Hoffman Estates Saturday. Skolnick addressed about 50 persons at Beth Tikvah Temple on the work of the 'Citizens' Committee to Clean Up the Courts."

According to Skolnick, two of the defendants in the conspiracy trial, Rennie Davis and Abbie Hoffman, may actually be undercover employes of the government who should be identified as members of the

SKOLNICK CITED the following reasons for suspecting Davis of being in league with the government:

- The Chicago Conspiracy has an office at 28 E. Jackson in Chicago in a building owned by the federal government at the time of the leasing of offices. Rennie Davis' father, John Cordon

Davis, has held a major position in the federal government from the Truman administration to the present.

- According to court documents, Rennie Davis was permitted to go beyond the jurisdiction of the Chicago federal court and even leave the country while he was being criminally prosecuted.

Legal researcher Skolnick contends that slain Black Panther leader Fred Hampton had knowledge about Davis and his connections with the federal government So too, states Skolnick, did Bobby Seale. That is one reason that Scale was gagged in court, Skolnick claims.

IN AN ARTICLE written recently for a Chicago underground newspaper, Skolnick stated that five of the "Conspiracy 7" defendants, in requesting a federal court ruling that the anti-riot law is unconstitutional (thus barring them from being prosecuted), did not challenge what Skolnick called a key provision of the anti-riot legislation which deals with police.

According to Skolnick, it is under that same provision that the conspiracy defendants were indicted and are now being prosecuted.

The result. Sholnick says, is that the anti-riot law is now constitutional and is now accepted as having a class meaning. This means that it is hinding on all organizations and persons similarly situated who cross state lines, for purposes of dissent.

Skolnick, chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Clean Up the Courts, said that major committee activities involve research into court corruption, court mai-

practice, and collusion in court

"Illinois has the best judges that money can buy," said Skolnick, with tongue in

received 300 shares of stock in the Civic should examine Kerner's original records Center Bank and Trust Co. as a guft while since "anything can be typed on at a later in office. Kerner s now a federal judge in

A self-styled muckraker, Skolnick declared that Kerner should make available for public inspection the original checks SKOLNICK REPEATED charges that pertaining to his interest in the Civic Cenormer Illinois governor Otto Kerner had ter Bank He said a document expert

Skolnick added that the case involving stock ownership of the Civic Center Bank was the "least notorious" of six Chicago banks being investigated by the citizens' committee.

"I have b and I plead guilty," Skolnick stated, "I'll do anything to call attention to matters I consider wrong

## Demo Primary Fight Seen

There's going to be another primary election fight in the 13th Congressional District next year but, unlike 1969, it won't be on the Republican side.

State Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, who sought, unsuccessfully, the U.S. House of Representatives seat last month, will be challenged by Northwestern University Prof. Curtis MacDougill for the Democratic nomination in March.

And U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, who had to fight off 10 other Republicans in a primary last October, will get a free ride into the general election in November

MacDougall's nominating petitions were filed in the secretary of state's office in Springfield yesterday, the final day for fil-ing petitions for the March 17, primary.

WARMAN WAS SLATED to run again by 13th District Democratic com-

#### **Work on Elmhurst Ended for Winter**

Construction work on Elmhurst Road between the Northwest Tollway and Golf Road was closed down Wednesday for the

During the winter the road will be opened to full traffic flow on all four lanes in the interest of safety, according to G. T. March, district engineer.

This spring traffic will again be confined to two lanes while the west half of Elmhurst doad between the Northwest Tollwe: and Oakton Street is reconstructed and new pavement poured at the intersections of Elmhurst Road at Algonquin Road and Oakton Street.

According to March the work should

mitteemen. He is giving up his seat in the Illmois General Assembly to do so

MacDougall, a journalism professor and textbook writer, has the backing of the 13th District Politics for Peace (PFP) organization, an anti-Vietnam war group which supported Warman this year.

PFP said Warman no longer is being supported because he moderated his views too much during the campaign against

During the campaign, Warman frequently said his Vietnam stand was closer to President Nixon's than was

Crane's. The PFP group apposed the President's stand and wants an immediate withdrawal by the United States.

Following Crane's narrow primary victory in October, there was considerable speculation that he would be challenged by one of the defeated candidates. However, the one most often mentioned as a possibility, Samuel Young of Northfield, is a candidate for Republican State central committeeman of the 13th District.

Talk of opposition to Crane fell off considerably following his 20,000 vote victory over Warman on Nov. 25

### Is 10-Story Building Legal?

mitted by Village Atty. John Zimmermann concerning the legality of the variations granted to Randhurst Corp permitting it to build a 10-story office building

The legal opinion will weigh heavily on whether the village board grants approval of the new building at the south parking lots at Randburst.

Both the board of appeals and the judiciary committee recommended approval of the beight variation needed before construction can begin on the 136-foothigh structure,

ACCORDING TO the planned unit development ordinance (PUD) height of such a building may not exceed eight stories or 100 feet, whichever is less, Malcolm Young, chairman of the plan

"gross" violation of the ordinance and that granting it purely on an economic basis was not a legal justification. The petitioners said that the Randhurst complex is located on 100 acres of land

and is capable of supporting a more exten-

commission, said that the variation was a

The Mount Prospect board of trustees save use than presently provided because tonight will hash over a legal opinion sub-28 per cent of the property is set aside solely for landscaping purposes.

Representatives of the Randhurst Corp feel that office buildings are in demand in the area. Trustee Daniel Ahern, chairman of the

judiciary committee, said the situation of having 100 acres of property zoned B-3 was "unique," but recommended that the final approval be held pending the legal

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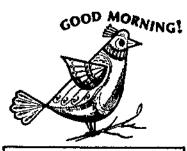
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## FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

#### 50,000 Coming Home

WASHINGTON - President Nixon yesterday announced an additional 50,000-man reduction of U.S. troop strength in Vietnam by April 15.

The new cut brings the over-all reductior to 115,500 men between last Jan. 20 and next April 15.

#### Benefits Hike OKd

WASHINGTON - The House unanimously approved a 15-per cent boost in monthly Social Security benefits yesterday for all 25 million recipients starting New

Year's Day. Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the bill's manager, said the increase will become part of the tax-reform bill being negotinted bl House-Senate conferees resolving differences in earlier House and Sen-

#### Ogilvie's Tax Reply

SPRINGFIELD - Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie yesterday denied he had instructed delegates to the Constitutional Convention to leave the revenue article untouched.

Ogulvie reportedly had said earlier that Con-Con delegates should leave the article as it stands in light of the Illinois Supreme Court decision validating a state income

#### White 'Curfew'

CHICAGO - A group of Negro activists Monday declared a 6 a.m.-to 6 p.m. "curfew" for whites in black neighborhoods in response to the slaying by police of two Black Panther leaders.

The Rev. C.T. Vivian, a leader of the Coalition for United Community Action, said the deaths of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark had united the black community against what he called "a campaign to oppress, suppress and repress black

#### Thefts at O'Hare?

CHICAGO - Thefts of Christmas presents from baggage destined for outbound flights at O'Hare Airport have moved the foreign airlines to hire policemen to guard their common baggage room.

Europe-bound passengers frequently carry gifts with them for friends or relatives overseas and some have complained of losses of up to \$200, a spokesman for the airlines said.

#### Troop Bar Voted

WASHINGTON-The Senate, fearing the United States could be drawn into "another Vietnam," voted yesterday to bar American combat troops from Laos and Thailand.

Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., attacked the restriction to a bill appropriating \$69.3 million for the Defense Department after a 72-17 vote.

### Con-Con Sets **Ground Rules**

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## Board OKs Korvette's Petition

The vacant land at Arlington Heights and Rand roads was filled last night by the Arlington Heights' Village Board,

The board unanimously approved Korvette's petition for a shopping center on the property. The plan commission had proviously held a four hour meeting on the subject and had passed the request subject to a number of stipulations.

Walter Lesak, attorney for the petitioner, told the board, "We'd like to have this planned development approved this evening."

Patricia Baker, who lives on Knob Hill Drive facing the loading docks of the proposed shopping center, asked the trustees if decorative masonary wall with landscaping or mounding with landscaping couldn't be added to the plans.

THE DEVELOPER of the property, Raymond Keyes, agreed that proper landscaping is needed and assured the board that the matter could be ironed out.

In other action it appeared, not everyone is anxious to enter the village of Arlington

The Pinegate Highlands subdivision, a 70-lot parcel of land surrounded by Arlington Heights Road, St. Edna's Catholic Church, Douglas Street and the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way had 50 people at last night's session protesting the village's intention of annexing their

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said, "When these islands become surrounded we had in the past annexed them to the village." SAM WOODRUFF, 303 E. Waverly, told

the board, "We did not ask to be surrounded by the village. "We would like to ask you to postpone

Claude Doley, 302 E. Waverly, said, "We

## **Contests** Shaping Up In Election

Five contests, four of them in the Democratic party, were shaping up Monday for the March 17 election of township committeemen.

On the last day of filing petitions of nomination, the Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine and Hanover Township incumbent Democratic committeemen all had an opponent.

The only fight in Republican ranks is three contenders for the committeeman post in Hanover township that Eugene Devitt is resigning.

Herman Koeneman of Arlington Heights has filed petitions opposing Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe. Charles J. DePaul of Hoffman Estates is opposing Schaumburg Township Democratic Committeeman John F. Morrissev

IN PALATINE Township, Richard A. Mugalian of Palatine is going against incumbent Democratic Committeeman Peter J. Gerling Sr. and in Hanover Township, Thomas J. McCarter is opposing Democratic Committeeman James Cullen,

Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman Chester Chesney and Barrington Township Democratic Committeeman William J. Payes were both unopposed Monday.

Republicans seeking the Hanover Township committeeman post are Albert H. Sinagra of Hanover Park and Jerome F. Mann and Frank P. Lentz, both of Elgin.

Republican committeeman unopposed in March are: Richard A. Cowen, Wheeling Township; Donald L. Totten, Schaumburg Township; Bernard E. Pedersen, Palatine Township; Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township and Harold B. Smith Jr., Barrington Township.

Expert and amateur snow skiers will be

A ski instructor and a member of the

safety patrol from Fox Trails Sport Area,

C. ry, will present the program at the Pio-

neer Park bathhouse, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, beginning at 7:30

After a film presentation and a display

of ski equipment, the two ski buffs will

answer questions. The program is open to

any interested in skiing and there will be

The program is being presented in con-

junction with the park district sponsored

no admission charged.

able to learn a little more about their hob-

by during a program Wednesday evening.

would like to question the timing of this annexation.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel explained to the homeowners that before the village can get them on the tax rolls the annexation must occur before the first of the

Daley continued, "We feel our street layout isn't made for heavy traffic and we want the opportunity to talk to Mr. Hanson and a committee of this board.

"Do us the courtesy of meeting with us before any action is taken." Village Pres. Jack Walsh said. "Rea-

listically, this is a question of when." WALSH ADDED THAT the village will not derive any income for a year and a

half while the homeowners in Pinegate

will receive village services Jan. 1,1970. Hanson explained, "The intent of the village is not to change the character of the The board voted to annex the subdivi-

Prior to the Pinegate hearing, the board voted on the preannexation zoning of the Schwartz property, a proposed 492-unit apartment complex on Dundee Road, A special subcommittee had recommended approval of the complex which will include 40 single family homes, 452 multiple units, and acreage for a park and business

After a vigorous debate by the board, the trustees voted 4-3 to approve the subcommittee's favorable recommendation.

The board also approved the board of local improvement's request for guarantee of professional fees in the Kennicott Avenue improvement project. There had been previous discussion about the length of Kennicott from Northwest Highway to Oakton and the board members disagreed on what the width should be.

## Parks' Yule Gift: Ice Skating (Soon)

Frowns of disappointment turned to smiles of approval last night when Arlington Heights Park Board members were told Frontier Park will be ready for ice skating as soon as weather permits.

The park in the Greenbrier subdivision in northwest Arlington Heights was behind schedule, according to architect's reports presented a month ago and would not be ready to offer skating.

Last night, Jack Lynch, of 'Novak

Carlson and Associates, landscape architects, said a natural retention area had been created east of the building. This area can be flooded and used by the park district for its winter ice-skating program,

Last month's reports from the landscape architects stated that perhaps three parks Camelot, Heritage and Frontier might not be ready for skating.

Board members were disappointed be-

ing the construction program, which began in the late spring, that the parks would be ready for ice activities. Joe Bennett, buildings and pool archi-

cause they had been told repeatedly dur-

tect, reported that there is no doubt that the four new park-pools will be 100 per cent completed in time for the park district's summer swimming program. Olympic Park Pool is about a month be-

hind schedule and probably will not be completed until March, Bennett said. Construction and operation of the indoor pool will be paid for jointly by the park district and Dist. 214. The pool is being built across the street from Arlington High

A spokesman for the county highway of-



TRAFFIC WHIZZES by MacArthur Junior High School near Schoenbeck the location of last week's fatal acci-Road. The car in the foreground is on dent which claimed the life of a Macthe north frontage road of the mini- Arthur student.

expressway. The frontage road was

#### Move To Cut Frontage Traffic The Cook County Highway department men, which calls for state highway superwill take action next year to widen the visior of Palatine Road west of Route 53,

Group Sets Low-Cost

be discussed tonight by a steering committee formed from the Dec. 5 housing conference sponsored by the Ad-Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington

The formation of a permanent committee to work for low and moderate-income housing in the area will be discussed, according to Rudy Hazucha, spokesman for the committee.

Hazucha said "40 or 45" persons indicated at the Dec. 5 conference that they were interested in being on the steering committee.

"WE MUST have a broad representation of people from every village and group in the area." Hazucha said. He said that the response from local industries was "not real good."

"About 15 or 18 firms responded in one way or another," he stated.

He added that if a permanent committee is formed, it will discuss its goals and methods of implementing them at a meeting next month.

four-day skiing trip scheduled for Dec. 26,

The all-day skiing adventures will in-

clude bus transportation to Fox Trails, tow

fees and lessons for a total cost of \$30.

Buses will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 4

The deadline for registering for the trip

is Dec. 22. Residents may register and pay

their fees at Pioneer Park or Recreation

Park, 500 E. Miner St. The minimum age

The activity does not have a maximum

limit on the number who can attend and

arrangements will be made to accom-

modate all the persons who register,

p.m. each day during the ski session.

for skillers is 8 years old.

27, 29 and 30.

fice said bids will be awarded next year **Homes Talk** for construction which will attempt to take traffic off the frontage roads. The north frontage road of the Palatine junior ex-Low and moderate-income housing will pressway was the scene of a fatal accident last Friday when a 15-year-old boy was killed while walking on the roadway.

THE EFFECT OF the new revision planned by the Cook County Highway Department would mean that traffic will be greatly reduced and motorists will not use the frontage roads as a means of avoiding traff. tie-ups on the expressway lanes.

> ment emphasized that the plans are preliminary ones, with no timetable established for actual construction. When the contracts are let and work be-

the junior expressway.

gins on the widening of express lanes, the county highway department will, in effect, be fulfilling the request of members of the Arlington Vista homeowners association and other residents of neighboring commu-

A spokesman for the highway depart-

Arlington Vista residents asked the state highway department to close the frontage rords during school hours because the area has no sidewalks and children must sometimes walk the roadways on the way to school.

C. H. McLEAN of the Illinois highway department said again yesterday that closing the frontage roads would not be feasible, but that the new plans for the junior expressway will in effect reduce traffic considerably on the frontage roads.

Initial plans call for expanding the expressway lanes by one lane in each direction and reducing the frontage lanes from two lanes to one, thus placing more traffic on the expressway lanes. McLean also said that although the state

endorsed any safety measure for the expressway, the general feeling of traffic engineers is that signs routing local traffic are not enough. PLACING SIGNS limiting the frontage

roads for local traffic only is not enough, McLean said, the traffic must be routed by offering motorists the proper lanes to use for high speed or local traffic. The full contract to widen the express

lanes of Palatine Road will call for construction work to be done from Route 53 east to the Soo Line tracks. The job will be handled by Cook County through an agree-

expressway lanes along Palatine Road and and county supervision east of Route 53. decrease traffic on the frontage roads of Mrs Ruth Graham, spokesman for the

Cook County Highway Department said the county office will also pursue a traffic safety course in the area and recommend safety rules for the junior expressway providing community support for the program

Reaction to the latest death along Pala-

tine Road still emphasized closing the frontage roads.

AL KRINSKY, president of the Arlington ber of Dist, 23 school board said "I am going to ask the Dist. 23 board members to support a letter sent to the state highway department requesting some sort of barrier to block traffic bypassing on frontage road. The only other traffic using the road is Arlungton Vista residents."

## Primary Fight In Sight in 13th

There's going to be another primary election fight in the 13th Congressional District next year but, unlike 1969, it won't be on the Republican side.

State Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, who sought, unsuccessfully, the U.S. House of Representatives seat last month, will be challenged by Northwestern University Prof. Curtis MacDougill for the Democratic nomination in March.

And U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, who had to fight off 10 other Republicans in a primary last October, will get a free ride into the general election in November.

MacDougall's nominating petitions were filed in the secretary of state's office in Springfield yesterday, the final day for filing petitions for the March 17, primary.

WARMAN WAS SLATED to run again hy 13th District Democratic committeemen. He is giving up his seat in the Illmois General Assembly to do so. MacDougall, a journalism professor and

textbook writer, has the backing of the 13th District Politics for Peace (PFP) organization, an anti-Vietnam war group which supported Warman this year. PFP said Warman no longer is being

supported because he moderated his views too much during the campaign against

During the campaign, Warman frequently said his Vietnam stand was closer to President Nixon's than was Crane's. The PFP group opposed the

President's stand and wants an immediate withdrawal by the United States.

Following Crane's narrow primary victory in October, there was considerable speculation that he would be challenged by one of the defeated candidates. However, the one most often mentioned as a possibility, Samuel Young of Northfield, is a candidate for Republican State central committeeman of the 13th District. Talk of opposition to Crane fell off con-

siderably following his 20,000 vote victory over Warman on Nov. 25.

#### Vehicle Stickers Are Now on Sale

Vehicle sticker sales in Arlington Heights began yesterday in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The business office will be open from 8 a.m to 5 pm. weekdays and, as a convenience, the office will be open every Sat: urday in January from 8 a m. to noon. The deadline for 1970 vehicle stickers is

### **Futurities**

The K-Mart special committee of the Village Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road,

## He Brightens The Season

by ALAN AKERSON

The Christmas sesson for Wallace Berth of Buffalo Grove is an all-year thing. That's because he's responsible for General Electric Co.'s Christmas lamp sales in eight Midwestern and Western states.

Christmas lamp sales "are definitely a year-round business," Berth said. "I'm talking to my first nationwide customer for the 1970 Christmas season later this

Berth began selling Christmas lamps for GE in 1961, when the company decided to get into the Christmas lamp business on a large scale. Before that, GE did little more than supply replacement bulbs.

However, the onslaught of imported Christmas lamps forced the firm to decide whether it wanted to remain in the market

solidly or leave the Christmas lamp field entirely. GE chose to stay in.

"IN THOSE days I was responsible for Christmas lamp sales in 22 states," Berth

Today GE's Christmas lamp sales total about \$25 million nationwide, Berth said. Each year, about 200 million GE Christmas bulbs are purchased.

"I'm responsible for the sale of about 30 million to 40 million bulbs and about 450,000 Christmas lamp sets," Berth said.

"Often we get charged with 'commercializing' Christmas," Berth said. "But we feel we're filling a consumer need for good, safe Christmas lamps."

Berth said the custom of decorating a Christmas tree with colored lights began shortly after World War I. "Before bulbs were introduced, people decorated their trees with candles or else they didn't use

"THOSE WERE the days of the traditional Christmas trees when people decorated with things like candy canes and popcorn strings. Only the brave ones put candles on the tree."

The first bulbs used were the full-sized, fluted kind, Berth said. "They were the ones where, if one bulb burned out, the whole set went off." Various other bulbs began appearing on the market shortly before World War II.

Berth said the trend toward ministure lights began about 15 years ago when they began to be imported from Italy.

TODAY, BERTH said, the ministure lamps acount for about 35 per cent of GE's Christmas lamp sales nationwide. "The percentage is much higher in the

Chicago area though," Berth added.

He said about 70 per cent of his company's sales of Christmas lamp sets in the Chicago area comes from the sale of miniature lights.

"One reason the miniature lamps are so popular here," said Berth, "is that Chicago's Michigan Avenue has been decorated with them for the last 10 years or

In decorating Christmas trees and homes, Berth said, "there is no right or wrong way to decorate. Just use taste, common sense and safety."

Berth said that most Christmas tree fires result from frayed or poor Christmas lamp wiring. "People tend to hold onto their old light sets forever They're handed down from father to son. I don't know why; new sets aren't that expensive "

THE CHRISTMAS lamp market is a growing one, Berth believes, Among the reasons behind the growth, Berth cited both the increasing number of homeowners decorating their homes and the new kinds of light continually being in-

"In 1961, when we entered the market on a large scale, only about 15 per cent of the homes in the country had some sort of exterior lighting decorations. In 1969, that figure stands at 35 per cent."

The biggest single trend in Christmas lamp sales today is undoubtedly the increasing number of miniature lamps being sold. But there are others.

"Now there is a move toward figuring and fancy lightings. This first occurred in the 1930's but died down until recently." He said that sets with lamps of a single color also are becoming more popular.

## Shooting Linked With Trial?

Was Black Panther leader Fred Hampton killed because he was going to reveal some interesting facts about the "Chicago Conspiracy 7" defendants?

That question was posed by controversial court critic Sherman H. Skolnick in a talk in Hoffman Estates Saturday. Skolnick addressed about 50 persons at Beth Tikvah Temple on the work of the "Citizens' Committee to Clean Up the

According to Skolnick, two of the defendants in the conspiracy trial, Rennie Davis and Abbie Hoffman, may actually be undercover employes of the government who should be identified as members of the

SKOLNICK CITED the following reasons for suspecting Davis of being in league with the government:

- The Chicago Conspiracy has an office at 28 E. Jackson in Chicago in a building owned by the federal government at the time of the leasing of offices.

– Rennie Davis' father, John Cordon

Davis, has held a major position in the federal government from the Truman administration to the present. --- According to court documents, Rennie

Davis was permitted to go beyond the jurisdiction of the Chicago federal court and even leave the country while he was being crimi.ally prosecuted.

Legal researcher Skolnick contends that slain Black Panther leader Fred Hampton had knowledge about Davis and his connections with the federal government. So too, states Skolnick, did Bobby Seale. That is one reason that Scale was gagged in court, Skolnick claims.

IN AN ARTICLE written recently for a Chicago underground newspaper, Skolnick stated that five of the "Conspiracy 7" defendants, in requesting a federal court ruling that the anti-riot law is unconstitutional (thus barring them from being prosecuted), did not challenge what Skolnick called a key provision of the anti-riot legislation which deals with police.

According to Skolnick, it is under that same provision that the conspiracy defendants were indicted and are now being

The result, Skolnick says, is that the anti-riot law is now constitutional and is now accepted as having a class meaning. This means that it is binding on all organizations and persons similarly situated who cross state lines, for purposes of dissent.

Skolnick, chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Clean Up the Courts, said that major committee activities involve research into court corruption, court malpractice, and collusion in court.

"Illinois has the best judges that money can buy," said Skolnick, with tongue in

SKOLNICK REPEATED charges that former Illinois governor Otto Kerner had received 300 shares of stock in the Civic Center Bank and Trust Co. as a gift while in office. Kerner s now a federal judge in Chicago.

A self-styled muckraker, Skolnick declared that Kerner should make available for public inspection the original checks pertaining to his interest in the Civic Center Bank. He said a document expert

since "anything can be typed on at a later date." Skolnick added that the case involving

stock ownership of the Civic Center Bank was the "least notorious" of six Chicago banks being investigated by the citizens' committee.

should examine Kerner's original records

"I have been accused of grandstanding, and I plead guilty," Skolnick stated, "I'll do anything to call attention to matters I consider wrong."

## Fill School Post

Tom Warden, Dist. 59 director of training and past principal of Forest View Elementary School, was appointed administrative assistant by the board Monday

This position, which pays \$17,000 a year, has been vacant since Al Waltman was appointed acting superintendent following Sunt. Donald Thomas' resignation in July.

Waltman recommended the appointment saying, "Tom has exhibited the kind of behavior that I think would be an asset to me while continuing as acting superintendent . . . I need his services."

WARDEN WAS APPOINTED with Harold Harvey as the board member voting against the appointment. Harvey said, "I disagree with the recommendation without any malice as far as Tom Warden is con-

He indicated that the district was facing some problems and that one of these areas of concern was the administration. He said that the district will have a new superintendent in the near future and with budget cutting needed this change seemed ill

"It would be bad management at this time," Harvey said.

Al Domanico, board member, said, "We have charged Waltman with the administration of the district and if he feels he absolutely needs an administrative assistant we should support him in this."

In other business Waltman recommended to the board that the hot lunch program should not be expanded, but a contractual obligation with Mass Feeding Corp should be continued through the remainder of the year. The hot lunch program was set up this year on a trial basis at Salt Creek School and Dempster Junior High School.

A BRIEFCASE FULL of lamps is used customers. Berth, who lives in Buffalo by Wallace Berth; a Christmas lamp Grove, has been involved with the sale specialist for General Electric Co., to of GE Christmas bulbs and light sets demonstrate his wares to potential for about eight years.

## Migrant Housing **Funds Sought**

bile homes to house Spanish-Americans churches of Elk Grove Village agree to presently living in substandard housing in contribute a designated amount of money Elk Grove Township.

A joint steering committee of village officials and members of the Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization reached this conclusion Monday morning.

Several sites in Elk Grove Village have been suggested, including the site of the municipal complex at Weilington Avenue and Biesterfield Road, the Industrial park area, and near Ned Brown Forest Preserve at Cosman Road.

THE COMMITTEE, chaired by Joseph Wellman of NAW, will seek funds, about \$25,000, for the trailers, from other governmental units, including the township, coun-

Village Pres. Jack Pahl was assigned the job of obtaining funds and working out legal ramifications.

The committee indicated it would use the aid of Robert Ibarra, coordinator for Spanish American groups in School Dist. 59, to find the people who will be housed in

the mobile homes. Two families which appear to be likely candidates are those of Anselmo DeLa-Garza, who says he was bulldozed off the Klehm nursery Dec. 6 and Armando Gomez, the latest family to be taken in from substandard housing. Both families are housed at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove

THE COMMITTEE agreed the housing of the families in trailers in the village would be a temporary move until more

permanent housing can be obtained. Members of the committee who took part in Monday's meeting were Louis Archbold, Clyde Brooks and Wellman of Neighbors at Work, and Bill Koretke of the village human relations commission and New Communities, Inc., Richard McGrenera, village trustee, and Al Broten, community services board chairman.

Also attending were the Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, Thomas Smith, executive director of community services, and Pahl.

Monday's meeting was an outcome of a Sunday meeting attended by some 125 persons at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School.

At the meeting, Brooks proposed formation of the steering committee which will again meet at 7 a.m. today in the village hall prior to making a recommendation to the village board at tenight's meeting.

Brooks, who is manpower director for

Funds will be sought to purchase 10 mo- Opportunity (OEO), also proposed that the over an eight-month period.

> needs of low-income people, including the day-to-day expenses of living in this "highpriced area," and for their housing and transportation needs.

> moderate income housing in the village.

As a start, he asked that 30 mobile units

provement commission.

BROOKS SAID funds for projects such as this are available and that they can be administered under local control.

Charles Zettek, village trustee, said at the meeting that the problem of substandard housing has been one of his concerns for many years and that plans were formed to solve the problem four years age but that they fell through.

The plan included construction of A-frame homes on the Klehm nursery property south of Northwest Tollway. It dld not come about because of inability to obtain financing and acreage, he said.

Zettek said that if it is possible to obtain housing for the Spanish Americans he, as an individual, would work to bring it

**Cub Pack 269 Plans** 

THE MONEY WOULD be used for the

He proposed a short-term housing program utilizing trailers for two years, followed by a program in which funds would be obtained from the state for low and

"No more than 22 per cent of the income of our poor people would go to rent," said

be brought into the village under jurisdiction of the village government and administered by a home development or im-

#### Christmas Carol Walk

Members of Patton School Cub Scout Christmas carols in the vicinity of Virginia Park and Patton School on Sunday.

The acouts will begin their walk at 1:30 p.m. and will request donations from residents for the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

The center serves families of low income in the Northwest suburban area by making individual referrals to proper goveramental agencies. Classes are held in English, Spanish and homemaking skills and food and clothing collected for those in

Parents are invited to join the Scouts for the neighborhood walk.

#### Jaycee Tree Sales Near 1,200 Mark

the two Christmas tree lots run by the Arlington Heights Jaycees. The supply of trees sold from the two lots was replenished over the weekend

with the delivery of a new load of Scotch pine trees.

Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day, the lots are at the corner of Sigwalt and Arlington Heights Road and in the Arlington Market shopping center.

The proceeds from the sales help finance various community service projects sponsored by the local Jaycees.

### Extend Road Protest Deadline

The Prospect Heights Plan Commission, an informal group formed to protest the Golf-Rand route of the proposed North Suburban Expressway, has extended the deadline for local organizatins to respond to a form letter mailed last month.

Golf and Rand roads are one of several routes being studied by the state for a sixlane expressway that will slice across the Northwest suburbs from Evanston to Palatime. This route may run 1,5 miles east of Rand Road and divide Prospect Heights in

The commission's letter requested each organization to send a letter to the commission stating its position on the Golfthe North Cook County Office of Economic Rand route for the expressway. These let-

ters will be forwarded to the state high-

THE ORIGINAL DATE set for replies to the commission's letter was yesterday. However, only 15 teplies have been received, approximately half the number of lettery sent out. The new deadline is the end of this year.

Bill Williams, chairman of the commission, has announced that an open meeting will be held sometime next month. at which routes will be set up to circulate petitions protesting the Golf-Rand route. The petitions will be forwarded to the state together with the letters from local organizations.

WALTMAN ADDED that he does not contemplate any movement to replace Warden in his position as director of train-

## 214 Weighs Protest Policy

Supt. Edward Gilbert of High School Dist. 214 last night presented to the board a policy on organized protest activities that permits outside speakers and in-

school assemblies on controversial issues. The policy represents a step away from the district's policy during the November peace moratorium, when assemblies and outside spekers were not permitted during the school day.

The policy states, in part: "Classroom discussion in regular classes where the issue or issues involved is appropriate to the subject matter of the class shall be at the discretion and judgment of the teacher . . . the teacher may arrange for outside resources to enrich the discussion provided a balanced point of view of the issue is presented. Use of such outside resource persons shall be with the advice and approval of the building principal "

THE POLICY further states: "With the approval of the building principal, special programs or activities in connection with the issues may be arranged during the school day, before the opening of school, or following the regular dismissal time.

"Attendance will be on a voluntary

#### Almost 1,200 trees have been sold from Slate Xmas Concert

The Thomas Junior High School music department will present a special Christmas concert Thursday.

The 8 p.m. program will take place in the school gymnasium, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

The concert will feature the Girls Chorus, Boys Chorus, Mixed Chorus and the Band. Piano accompanists for the choral groups are Karen Evans and Nancy Tonneson. Directors for the band and chorus include Harold Klump, Mrs. Avesta White and Mrs. Norma Andersen.

Among the selections are "Alleluia" from the Christmas Oratorio, "Sleigh "The Christmas Song" and "Rejoice and be Merry."

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basis: however, no student will be dismissed from a regularly assigned class to attend or participate in such programs or

"Again, with the approval of the building principal, outside resource persons may be involved in these activities provided a balanced viewpoint is expressed through presentation of the various sides

Later, the proposed policy, it states that the request for the use of outside speakers must come from students or the staff of the school involved.

"THE PRINCIPAL'S decision (on inviting a speaker) will be based on the potential educational value to one or more groups of students as they may be presented in other programs on that day."

The policy states in conclusion that students may participate in out-of-school activities, providing they have parental permission.

The policy, which Gilbert has struggled with for the last week, follows lengthy and often heated discussions on how the school board should deal with the October and November moratoriums.

### Area Student In Concert

Barbara Heile, a senior at Arlington High School, will perform in the sixth annual Christmas 'Round the World concert featuring Myron Floren of the Lawrence Welk orchestra.

qualify for performing in the concerts to be held on Dec. 20 and 21 in Boulder and Pueblo, Colo., for the benefit of the American Cancer Society DURING THE audition, Barbara played both the oboe and the accordion and quali-

Miss Heile won a five-state audition to

fied to perform with both instruments during the concerts. She was also selected to play a solo on the oboe. At Arlington High-School, Miss Heile is a member of the concert band, honors band

and orchestra and is a featured accordion soloist with the German band.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

nard Heile Jr., of 604 S. Reuter Drive, Ar-

langton Heights.

#### **Food For Indians**

Ridge School students in Arlington Heights will contribute food to the American Indian Center in Chicago this week.

Principal Richard Hetke said that approximately 3,000 cans and boxes of food are already at the school. The Center will send a truck to Ridge later this week to pick up the collection.

